

## ELMER THOMAS NOMINATED BY 1250 PLURALITY

FORMER GREENCASTLE MAN  
CHOSEN BY DEMOCRATS OF  
THE SIXTH OKLAHOMA CON-  
GRESSIONAL DISTRICT AS  
THEIR CANDIDATE FOR CON-  
GRESS—DISTRICT HAS BIG  
DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY

Elmer Thomas, an attorney at Lawton, Oklahoma, a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas who resides on the west Walnut street road, just west of the city limits, and a former Greencastle man, was nominated by the Democrats of the Sixth Congressional district in Oklahoma, for their candidate for congress by a plurality of 1250 votes, in the primary recently held there.

Mr. Thomas, who since he has gone to Oklahoma, has become one of the leading attorneys in his district, was in a four man race, there being three other candidates beside himself for the nomination.

A former judge of the Oklahoma higher court was one of his opponents for the nomination and this man was his closest rival.

The defeat of Senator Gore of Oklahoma for renomination by Scott Ferris, by an almost 2 to 1 vote, developed the fact that Gore's war record was not satisfactory to the Oklahoma Democrats. Mr. Gore did not support the president in his war campaign.

### ARRESTED EIGHTEEN TIMES

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 16.—William (Jinney Bill) Wallace in a raid on his soft drink place by Federal officers is in jail, unable to give \$5,000 bond. Wallace has been arrested eighteen times since March 28, 1919. He has been convicted three times, but has never served sentence. The officers said "white mule" whisky was found in the raid.

The last raid on Wallace's place followed the death of Mike Lovence, who was found unconscious in an alley by the place. Helen Miller, Roscoe Heck and Homer Raney, who were arrested in the raid, were released when bond was provided.

### BOYS IN POOL ROOM; OFFICERS FAIL TO ACT

The fact that many Greencastle boys are being allowed by the proprietors of Greencastle pool rooms to play pool in the rooms which is contrary to law, is causing much comment among Greencastle parents. Both the Mayor and Marshall have been appealed to, it is said, but they have failed to act. The parents are getting indignant at the failure of the officers to do their duty and at the pool room proprietors to allow minors to play, and some prosecutions are promised unless the pool room proprietors and officers see that the law is enforced.

County Auditor Ralph Knoll has received from the State Tax Board a certificate affirming the action of the Putnam County special board of equalization affirming the State Tax Board's order for horizontal increases and the order has been placed on record. This ends the tax muddle controversy as far as making any change is concerned.

The county commissioners will at a special meeting to be held next Saturday appoint registration officials for the several voting precincts in the county.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Aufderheide to John G. Segelken, et ux, land in Jefferson tp. \$3,000. 2  
Ida Cullen Boyd to James S. Albin lot in Greencastle, \$565.  
Central Trust Company to James S. Albin lot in Greencastle, \$505.  
Ressie C. M. Michael to Nellie Sharp, land in Floyd tp. \$3,000  
Myrtle Rodenberger to Elms L. Mundy, lot in Cloverdale, \$565.

Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughter and son Madonna and Frederick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Makay in Indianapolis. Mrs. Makay is a sister of Mrs. Thomas.

### FAMOUS OLD BOSTON ABODE

Province House, Once One of the Most Famous Colonial Mansions, Has Been Partially Preserved.

There stands today on Bosworth court in Boston but a portion of the old Province house, a most interesting relic of Colonial days; and the rest of the court is lined with modern office buildings. But in 1820 it was considered a very genteel part of town. Oliver Wendell Holmes lived in the old Province house for 18 years.

At the farther end of the court stands an iron-wrought archway, decorative of design, which was used in the early part of the nineteenth century as an entrance to the governor's garden, a part of the Province house grounds. This has been carefully preserved, as have the stone steps which lead to the lower level. The Province house was immortalized by Hawthorne in his "Twice-Told Tales."

The historic staircase now is gone, and only a portion of the exterior of the house is left. It was built in 1637 by Peter Sargent, a wealthy London merchant, and was considered one of the handsomest residences in town. During the days of its popularity the governor gave many balls there.

### MISTAKEN IN HIS SURMISE

Mr. Brown Somewhat Mistaken in Blaming the Gramophone for Those Unearthly Sounds.

Perfect peace reigned in the Browns' household. The head of the family, his day's work over, was reading, in blissful anticipation of the evening meal which Mrs. Brown was busy preparing in the kitchen.

The gentle stillness was suddenly broken by eerie sounds, apparently coming from the next house—a weird moaning, developing into heart-rending wails and howling shrieks.

Mr. Brown jumped up.

"It's Mrs. Wood's confounded gramophone playing 'Tost's Goodbye,'" he cried, "lizzie—to his oldest daughter—'go and implore her to stop it! Tell her I'm ill—tell her we're all ill, anything you like, only make her leave off!"

The child obediently hurried out, and two minutes later came rushing back.

## M'CUULLOCH LAUDS CIVIL WAR VETS

TELLS OLD SOLDIERS THAT BOL-  
SHEVISM AND ANARCHY CAN  
NEVER ABIDE IN SOIL TILLED  
BY SUCH PATRIOTS—RECALLS  
GLORIOUS DEEDS

### DUPONT, Ind., Aug. 1.—Dr. Carle-

ton B. McCulloch of Indianapolis, Democratic candidate for governor, told the old soldiers gathered here today in reunion that Bolshevism and anarchy will never find root in soil "tilled by these veterans and their children." The doctor, who was chosen as the principal speaker of the day, made a non political address.

"Blood will tell," he said. "When we look with affection and veneration on these soldiers of the Civil War, and recall their glorious deeds, we wonder from what stock they came."

"And then the pages of history show their grandfathers cut an equally glorious inscription on the tablets of time."

"And their grandchildren in the war just concluded did not fail of their duty, but kept the record clean and bright."

### No Fear For Republic

"Blood will tell. We need have no fear of the future of the Republic when such a strain runs through the generations of American manhood. Bolshevism and anarchy can find no abiding place in the soil tilled by these veterans and their children and their children's children."

"Respect for the law, maintenance of order, the spirit of fair play, equal justice to all men regardless of calling or class, or religion—these things were the heritage from the Revolutionary heroes. The veterans of the Civil War added to their lustre, and the soldiers of today never lost them from their view."

"Thanks be that principles never die. Thanks be that in the long run true to the teachings of right and justice. Thanks be that Republics are not ungrateful and will always bear willing witness to the sacrifices of those veterans who always kept faith."

## SUFFRAGISTS SEE HOPES OF RATIFICATION

LOWER HOUSE OF TENNESSEE  
LEGISLATURE WILL PROBABLY  
RATIFY THE FEDERAL SUFFRAGE  
AMENDMENT TODAY—  
AMENDMENT IS APPROVED BY  
SENATE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 18.—A vote today in the lower house of the Tennessee legislature on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment was regarded as certain by both suffragists and their opponents as the house went into session for the day.

Final action on the ratification resolution which has been approved by the senate was prevented in the house yesterday when after three hours of debate a motion to take a recess until this morning prevailed.

Anti suffragists, jubilant over their success in obtaining a postponement of the house vote, said they were confident the resolution would be defeated. They pointed to the vote yesterday on the recess—53 to 44—as indicating that a majority of house members were opposed to ratification.

Suffragists said no importance should be attached to the vote on over night adjournment. They expressed confidence that the house vote would be favorable, thus making Tennessee the thirty sixth state to ratify the suffrage amendment in order to make it effective.

### FOUR FORMER SOLDIERS SEEK STATE OFFICES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—The appointment of Daniel C. McIntosh, superintendent of the Worthington, Ind., schools as a candidate for superintendent of public instruction makes four service men on the Democratic state ticket. Three of them were in action overseas and the fourth, like more than 2,000,000 others served this side.

The list of former soldiers who are candidates include Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, candidate for governor; George A. Dehority of Elwood, candidate for treasurer of state; Wood Unger of Frankfort, candidate for rector of the supreme court, and Mr. McIntosh.

### Won the Croix De Guerre

Dr. McCulloch served more than eighteen months overseas and was awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry under fire at Compiegne while serving with the French Third Army. He was on active duty for several months on both the American and French fronts.

Mr. Dehority was one of the first to answer the country's call, and by one of those strange quirks of fortune served many months on this side.

Mr. Unger was with the Nineteenth Division when it hit the Hindenburg line and was wounded three times. He took part in many of the major offensives overseas and was in the Argonne battle, one of the most desperate ever waged by American troops.

The newest candidate Mr. McIntosh served with the 137th Machine Gun battalion overseas and participated in several of the major operations. After his discharge he became an instructor in the Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., and has just accepted a position as superintendent of the Public Schools at Worthington, Indiana. Prior to entering the army he was superintendent of the Green County schools. He is a graduate of Indiana University and has taught school a number of years and holds a high position in educational circles.

### HOG SUPPLY 11,200; PRICES HOLD STEADY

Indianapolis Receipts—Hogs—9,500; layovers from Tuesday, 1,700; cattle, 1,200; calves, 800; sheep, 1,000. Prices were holding steady at the opening of the hog market with sales ranging from \$14.50 to \$15.80. Most sales however were at \$15.40 down \$15.75. Pigs went at \$15.50 down. Local buyers took 3,000 outsiders about 4,000.

Cattle were steady, but the prospects were for lower prices. Calves were 50 cents lower.

## SHALL WATSON OR ROOT BE AUTHORITY?

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKER SAYS  
HOOSIER SPELLBINDER IS  
CONTRADICTING LEAGUE OF  
NATIONS OPINION OF ONE OF  
NATION'S LEADING INTERNAT-  
IONAL LAWYERS

"Come let us reason together" was the theme of the talk by Albert Stump, of Indianapolis, who addressed a small but enthusiastic audience on the chief issue of the campaign.—The League of Nations—in the assembly room of the court house on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Stump who is an Indianapolis attorney, and who is an orator of much ability, was introduced by Arthur Hurst, who had been a classmate in Indiana University, and who personally knew of the ability and forcefulness of the speaker.

For an hour Mr. Stump spoke intelligently and clearly on the League of Nations, pointing out the fallacies of the republican disturbers who are attempting to find some means of electing a national ticket this fall.

That the League of Nations is the outstanding issue of the campaign there is no doubt. Twenty nine nations already have allied themselves with the League, the United States, one of the leaders in the World's Peace preliminary movement being the only great nation outside of the agreement.

The speaker pleaded with the voters to read carefully the League of Nations covenant, the keynote speeches of the two political conventions and the platforms of the two political parties. The Republican platform he pointed out is ambiguous and fails to stand for anything in the League of Nations issue.

A platform should be concise and easily understood he said. The Democratic platform stands squarely for the League of Nations. That the Republican platform League plank is ambiguous is shown plainly by the fact that after Mr. Harding had accepted the nomination there was much eagerness among the Republicans to know how he would stand on the question of the League of Nations. The platform itself was so ambiguous that it took the statement of the candidate for president on that platform to show where the party would stand.

On the other hand the democratic platform is plain. It is for the League of Nations and Mr. Cox is standing squarely on the platform.

One alleged fault the Republican spell binders are finding with the League is that its adoption would destroy the sovereignty of the United States. Jim Watson and Harry New are authority for this statement. But said Mr. Stump, Ex-president Taft, Elihu Root, two of the nations greatest international lawyers and each Republicans, say that the adoption would not destroy the sovereignty of the United States. Former Chief Justice Hughes, President Lowell of Harvard, two other Republicans of much prominence say the same thing. Shall we accept the opinion of Watson and New or of Hughes, Taft, Lowell and Root.

Then Watson and New are complaining because of alleged extravagancies in the purchase of war materials. Was it better to spend dollars a little reckless in order to end the war or to give the lives of more of our soldier boys is the question of Mr. Stump.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Stump, who proved a most interesting and able speaker, did not have a much larger number of hearers at the meeting Tuesday night.

### MISS LUELLA BURCHAM TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

Miss Luella Burcham who makes her home with Mrs. Lydia Sears on West Jacob street was taken to the Robert W. Long hospital in Indianapolis this afternoon where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Miss Burcham has been seriously ill for several days. She was accompanied by Dr. Ayler and Mrs. Wilbur Chadd.

### NO, SHE NEVER DID LIKE HIM

Of Course She Looked Over His Love Letters Once in a While, but What of That?

Over steaming teacups the two damsels sat and talked. The conversation turned upon an unfortunate individual who had incurred the disfavor of one of them.

"No, I never did like him," she said. "Why, when he used to write me glowing love letters I would only glance over them once."

"Only once, dear?"

"Well — er — sometimes when I couldn't make out his abominable scrawl I would glance over them the second time."

"Indeed!" said the other maiden, "and was that all?"

"Except sometimes at night, I would take them from under my pillow and read them just to kill time."

"And was that the end?"

"Yes" was the reply, "only on rainy days I used to look over them again just to see how silly a man can be when he starts writing love letters. But I only glanced over them, dear. I never did like him."

### AND THAT WOULD BE ENOUGH!

Surgeon Knew Just Exactly How Much Talkative Convalescing Patient Would Suffer.

She is a talkative young school teacher and he a surgeon, who is not much given to speech. Recently when he operated on her, her chattering preceding the operation almost drove him mad. After the operation, though, he forgot all about that and did all he could to alleviate her suffering.

The fourth day he dressed her wounds and made her comfortable in every way he could. Then she began to chatter and asked him question after question, the last one being, "Doctor, how am I really now?"

He remembered his experience with her talkative little tongue before the operation. "Oh, you're getting along splendidly," he retorted. "In fact all the suffering you will now have to endure is just to keep quiet."

### The Artistic Temperament.

The late William Dean Howells had no faith in the Greenwich village doctrine that the "artistic temperament" pardons all things—that authors and actors do not have to behave themselves like other men.

"I used to know a poet," he said one day at Kittery Point. "This poet was very conceited. He neglected his wife, of course."

"His wife once took him to task for philandering. She wept as she told how she had seen him drinking champagne with a chorus girl when he was supposed to be at work on a new poem."

"He didn't deny the charge."

"I thought you understood, my dear," he said, "that I am too good to be true!"

### Truly a Worthy Cause.

The notice of the meeting was so worded that a generous response was assured. At the appointed hour the hall was packed. The chairman called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker of the evening. He was a modestly dressed, unimpressive little man, but he was an earnest talker.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "this meeting was called for the purpose of starting a campaign to raise funds for the impoverished contributors to innumerable other campaigns."

The rest of the speech was not heard because of the tremendous applause.

### Benefits in Disguise.

"This house is rather old, isn't it?" said the prospective tenant.

"Oh, no," assured the real estate agent. "This house is comparatively modern."

"But these stairs creak terribly," complained the prospective tenant.

"Oh," explained the agent, "this is the latest modern improvement in homes. That is a patent burglar alarm staircase. No burglar can get up to the bedroom floor without waking you up."

### Is Knowledge Power Here?

A high school girl wrote to her uncle a description of one of her new teachers. Among other things she said: "Her age lurks in the vicinity of fifty."

Back came his answer: "In thirty years from now my dear you will discover that age doesn't lurk in the vicinity of fifty. It doesn't lurk; it travels in high-powered autos and airplanes. Being forty-seven myself, I know. This is an example of knowledge being power—even in phrasing correctly."

### The Ideas Children Have.

Ruth was fond of apple butter spread on her bread, the thicker the better. Recently she made her first visit to the country. After several days she said to her hostess: "Didn't you have any apples to feed your cows this year?"

The puzzled farmer's wife inquired: "Why do you ask that?"

"Cause," came the reply, "I don't see any apple butter."—Indianapolis

## LOSES TWO FINGERS OF RIGHT HAND

EMPLOYEE AT THE INDIANA  
PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY  
PLANT MEETS WITH ACCI-  
DENT AT NEAR 5 O'CLOCK ON  
TUESDAY AFTERNOON—HAND  
CAUGHT IN A CHAIN CABLE

John Dougherty, an employee at the Indiana Portland Cement Co. plant, lost the two first fingers on his right hand and a part of the hand in an accident at the plant at near 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when his hand caught in a cable.

He was taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Tucker where the wound was dressed. Mr. Dougherty resides in one of the company houses near the cement plant.

### WANT RECRUITS FOR THE AIR SERVICE

Notice has just been received at the local recruiting office for enlistments in the Air Service.

### Heavier-Than-Air (Aeroplanes)

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen Md.

Bolling Field, Anasostia, D. C.

Carlston Field, Arcadia Fla.

El Paso, Texas.

Kelly Field, San Antonio Texas.

(and border stations)

Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

March Field, Riverside, Calif.

Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif.

lighter than Air (Airships and balloons.

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen Md.

Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Camp Knox, Stithon, Ky.

El Paso, Texas.

Ft. Omaha, Neb.

Langley Field, Hampton Va.

Lee Hall, Va.

Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif.

The applicants has the choice of organization at the time of acceptance.

Enlistments are for 1 and 3 years.

### THE JUDGE BATT MEETING

### AT ROACHDALE POSTPONED

The political meeting which was set for Friday night at Roachdale, at which Judge Batt, Democratic candidate for congress was to have spoken has been postponed until the evening of Thursday September 2, at which time both Judge Batt, and Ben F. Seifres, of Lebanon, Democratic candidate for congress from the 9th district will speak.

The meeting of the Women's Union of the Christian church which was to have been on Thursday evening at 2:30 o'clock has been postponed until Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### THOMAS FAMILY REUNION

The annual Thomas family reunion will be held September 28 in the grove at the school house near Lena. All members and relatives of the Thomas family are urged to come with well filled baskets and enjoy the day.

Morton Chapter O. E. S. holds their annual picnic at the home of Earl O'Hair on Sunday August twenty second. All members urged to bring families and spend the day.

Stella O'Hair, W. M.

The mother of Mrs. B. T. VanCleve is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. VanCleve. Her recovery is not expected because of her advanced age and her present weakness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon have returned from Rushville where they were called by the death of B. A. Black, father of Mrs. Cannon.

The Putnam County Sunday School Association will hold an executive committee meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Greencastle. Every county and township officer is expected to be present. Plans for the county convention in September will be formulated.

Miss Martha Mick, Sec. Putnam County.

## ON AGAIN IS HORIZONTAL; BOARD QUILTS

STATE TAX BOARD ORDER IS RESTORED—BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE AND IN INTEREST OF ECONOMY IS REASON GIVEN BY LOCAL BOARD FOR THEIR ACTION

On again. The Horizontal tax increases are again with us. The State Tax Board came, saw and conquered, and as the result Putnam County tax payers will be required to pay unfair and unjust tax assessments.

But in the interest of economy and in the interest of the people of Putnam county, the members of the special Board of equalization, called in order that the State Tax Board might utilize its Legislature given power, agreed to rescind its former order, which obliterated the horizontal increases, and restore them to good standing.

It is an awful mess. A mess which surely proves beyond any doubt the inability of the Republicans to properly manage the welfare of the state.

After eight days of consideration, which eight days were filled with action, the county board of equalization met at 9 o'clock this morning to take final action and wipe the entire matter off of its slate.

It was with reluctance and regret, that members of the board voted to rescind their former order. They knew they were imposing a wrong upon the tax payers, but they realized that by attempting to rectify the wrong they will heap expense and tax delays upon the county that would prove disastrous.

It was George Dobbs who moved that the horizontal increases be restored. Mr. Dobbs, for many years county assessor and thoroughly familiar with taxing laws and conditions, after fully considering the matter was convinced that the only thing that could be done was to restore the horizontal increases. Ralph Knoll and Mac Jones voted for the adoption of the motion, while Ott Webb, county treasurer voted against it. Paul Priest, president of the board, had no vote in the matter.

After fixing the order to the State Tax Board restoring the horizontal increases, the local board finally adjourned.

There was one fact brought to light by the session of the board, and by similar sessions by boards in counties all over the state. And that is that the State Tax Board has a "strangle hold" upon the counties of Indiana. The "relief" legislation, the Tuthill-Kiper bill, which was passed to give relief to the counties, proved to be only a clincher to the tax board power.

So the special session of the legislature was called not to relieve the tax payers of an unfair and unjust law but to cinch for the State Tax board its death grip on the people.

Some administration, this Jim Goodrich directed conglomeration of blunders.

## BOYS CAMP AND THE BABY SHOW

The boys' Camp and School which proved so popular at last years fair at Danville, Ill., will be opened again this year and boys from all over the six counties in Illinois and five in Indiana surrounding Danville will be given tickets free and a training in live stock and agriculture, as well as athletics, that will be a wonderful help to them in after life. The only cost is for meals which a competent chef will prepare and serve in a large dining tent for \$5.00 for the week. Just address the fair a letter and tell them you want to be enrolled in the camp. The Y. M. C. A. secretary will have charge of the camp.

Mothers, also, who want to know about the health of their child, as well as compete for the beautiful cups, should write for entry blanks and enter in the better baby contest.

The dates of the fair are August 30 to September 4.

Mrs. H. S. Werneke and Mrs. Lloyd Grose are visiting friends and relatives in Brazil today.

D. B. Caughtran left this morning for Elwood on a weeks business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Snider spent Sunday with relatives in Putnamville.

The northbound Monon passenger train was delayed more than two hours Sunday evening by a freight wreck at Putnamville. A freight car on a northbound train jumped the track and it required several hours

## BLUE SKY JOKERS ARE POINTED OUT

Secretary of Better Business Bureau Calls Goodrich Measure "Monstrosity" and Says it is Ideal for Stock Salesmen.

### AFFORDS PUBLIC NO PROTECTION

Indianapolis, Ind.—The blue sky law passed by the recent special session of the legislature is termed a "monstrosity" and one that will suit "the salesman of questionable securities" by G. F. Olwin, secretary-manager of the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau in a report made to his organization. The passage of such a law was urged by Governor Goodrich in his message to the assembly and the administration forces threw their weight behind the measure.

When persons really interested in obtaining a law that would protect the public from "questionable securities" learned that it, like the curative tax measure, was full of fakers, they recalled that the governor himself has been interested from time to time in the promotion of stock enterprises through his Winchester bank.

Ideal for Stock Salesmen.

"In the opinion of the bureau manager," Mr. Olwin's report says, "this is not such a blue sky law as the people of Indiana have been demanding, nor such a law as they had a right to expect their representatives in the senate and house to give them. To our mind it is an ideal stock salesman's blue sky law."

"The first amendment struck out the words 'principal or agent' in Section 1 and inserted the word 'issuer' making this and succeeding sections apply only to the 'issuer' who may 'undertake by advertisement, circular, prospectus, through agents or other public, or general offering' to attempt to dispose of securities, amenable to this law."

"Here is how this may work. Let us call the 'issuer' the Come-on-Motor Corporation with home office in Illinois. If they, for themselves or through agents, attempt to sell stock in this state they will come under the jurisdiction of the blue sky commission. However, to get around this law they make a secret contract with Jones & Co., Indianapolis, stock salesmen, to 'underwrite' their entire issue of \$1,000,000 at \$6.25 per share of \$10 par value. Jones & Co. thus purchase this stock for their own account and proceed to sell it in this state at \$12.50 per share. It is their stock and they have a right to dispose of it and advertise it for sale under their own name. The 'issuer' does not enter the state at all and therefore does not come under the jurisdiction of the commission. Jones & Co. dispose of the stock to the citizens at 100 per cent. gross profit and there is no information filed with the Secretary of State in regard to the Come-on Motor Corporation."

Eliminate Meat of Bill.

"The next amendment which worked havoc with this bill was that which struck out all of paragraph 'G' of Section 1 and other parts of the bill requiring the filing of copies of all contracts of agreements between the issuer and underwriters of such securities, etc., and all contracts relative to the sale or disposition of stock, together with copies of the minutes of directors or stockholders relating to or affecting the issue of such securities."

"This provision was the very meat of the bill as it passed the house and would have done more than all the rest of the bill put together to protect the public from the sale of questionable securities. But the stock salesman does not want publicity in such matters and this was stricken from the bill."

"Without the provision requiring the filing of copies of all contracts and minutes relative to the disposition of stock, most any sort of a deal may be put over without the knowledge of the investing public."

Sales Are Not Voidable.

"Another amendment struck out all of Section 20, which made sales consummated in violation of the provisions of this act 'voidable' providing that request for the return of the money was made in writing within one year. Is there any good reason why a sale made in violation of the law should not be voidable?"

"The salesman of questionable securities prefers to work under a blue sky law if such a law is to his liking, as he uses the fact that the state has a blue sky law to boost his sales. We believe that the Indiana law will suit him. He will in effect say, 'You know Indiana has one of the most stringent blue sky laws of any State in the union. The commission even passes upon the moral and business qualifications of applicants. If this stock were not all right, you may bet we wouldn't be allowed to sell the stock.'"

## Why Davies Won't Get Off the Ticket



## SPEAKER FLAYS WARREN McCRAY

SAYS HE IS PLEDGED TO CONTINUE THE CRIMES AND FOLLIES OF GOODRICH

RUSHVILLE, Aug. 16.—The Republican party of Indiana must bear the consequences of the crimes and follies of the Goodrich administration, Henry N. Spaan, Democratic nominee for congress in the Seventh district, said in a speech at a chautauqua here:

"Warren McCray was nominated at a convention that indorsed the Goodrich administration and he was in constant touch with the leaders of the party when they were hunting for an expediency to help them out of the tax muddle," he said.

Mr. Spaan pointed out that Mr. McCray was one of those who advised the legislature to legalize the horizontal tax increases illegally ordered by the tax board.

Mr. Spaan also called attention to the shameful abuse of the pardoning power under the Goodrich administration.

He said that so rapidly did this pardoning power act that the pardon sometimes met the prisoner on his way to punishment.

"A life prisoner convicted for murder has been used by the governor as a chauffeur to drive his automobile about the state," he said.

"The state Highway commission and the public service commission have both been used as political machines; the crimes and follies of the state tax board have become a public scandal and the late lamented legislature did nothing but register the desires of the political leaders who have brought disaster to the party."

## WOMEN IN SUIT FOR POSSESSION OF HOUSE

The suit of Miss Delilah Miller, a city school teacher, against Mrs. Fannie Walls, for the possession of a residence property at 917 South Ind street is being heard in the court of squire Phillip Frank today.

Miss Miller rented the house to Mrs. Walls but later, contracted the sale of the house. When she demanded possession of the house of Mrs. Walls, the latter protested that she had rented it for a year and would not give possession. Then Miss Miller instituted court proceedings to get possession of the property. The case is being heard by a jury. John H. James represents Mrs. Walls in the case, while Matt J. Murphy is attorney for Miss Miller. The jury after deliberating this afternoon failed to reach a verdict and was discharged.

## TWO MORE RECRUITS

ENLIST IN U. S. ARMY

John A. Johnston, age 18 and Armand J. Paquin, age 22, each of Limestone have enlisted in the U. S. Army through the local recruiting office for three years service in Germany. They will serve in the infantry branch of

the army. They left today for Indianapolis from whence they will go to Fort Slocum N. Y., preparatory to sailing to Germany. Both young men have been employed at the Indiana Portland Cement Plant.

## THE 19TH UNITED STATES INFANTRY

It is an undisputed fact that Fort Snelling is one of the most beautiful Posts in the United States, being located between the Mississippi (Father of Waters) and the magnificent Minnesota Rivers at their junction. Also midway between the antique and attractive St. Paul and the flourishing city of Minneapolis. There is much to be said about either of the cities or rivers; but to boys who are fond of fishing, hunting, swimming and spending an enjoyable day among many beauties of nature, Minnehaha Park will suffice. The music of bands accompanied by the sounds of nature, the plunging of the Minnesota River over a precipice forming the Minnehaha Falls or a second Niagara, the various wild animals, mammals and birds make Longfellow Gardens an enjoyable place, with the Zoo and picturesque effect of the World noted Yellow Stone National Park.

The men are quartered in nice brick barracks with steam heat, electric lights, tub or shower baths, iron beds, feather pillows, white sheets, and pillow slips which are laundered once per week. In fact a soldier's laundry is paid by the Government. Each Company recreation room is amply supplied with magazines and reading material, piano, victrola and pool table, (there is no charge for playing pool.)

The morning is devoted to drill. Even though the schools are not compulsory, the afternoon is set aside for that work.

Much attention is given to the four schools of the Fort, viz: the school for electricians, conducted by the most efficient instructor. The school for illiterates, conducted by Miss Ware, graduate University of Minnesota, B. S. M. S. and M. A. Graham Hall, A. E. F. Faculty Hospital Section. The school in automobile Mechanics conducted by Mr. J. Brady, who is very thoroughly teaching automobiles and their mechanism. Mr. Brady states that each pupil will not only be able to handle a car but will be competent to manage a garage when he has completed this school course.

The X-Ray School conducted by Dr. H. L. Gross of the famous Mayo Foundation cannot be too strongly emphasized. Gross says there is only one other X-Ray in this country so complete as this one. He says that any one with aptitude can within 6 months be able to do the work of any laboratory with the exception of therapy, which only skilled physicians can do. He says it is a profession and pleasant work and that men graduating from this class will be able to obtain and hold positions with a salary of \$1800 to \$2500 per year.

Any man wishing to avail himself of any of the above named advantages may see any Representative of 49th Infantry at your local Recruiting Office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snider returned to their home in Lafayette Monday after spending the week end here with relatives and friends.

## TAX MUDDLE IS STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION

BOARD OF REVIEW, WHICH MUST FINALLY ADJOURN ON THURSDAY EVENING, CONSIDERING THE RESCINDING OF ITS FORMER ORDER TO THE STATE TAX BOARD—WRONG, BUT NO REMEDY IS THE CONSENTION

With only four more days of the session of the special Putnam County Board of Equalization remaining, there is among the board members a doubt as just what is the proper thing to do.

First the board unanimously voted to reject that 1919 tax assessment schedule, as certified to it by the state tax board. This schedule included the 1919 horizontal increases as ordered by the State Board.

And then the local board awaited the action of the state board, which lost little time in certifying a new assessment schedule, one which places 11 per cent increase on all real estate and improvements and 14 per cent on all personal property.

It was then that the board began to figure on what else it had to do, and its consideration of this question brought to light the fact that the provisions of the Kiper Tuthill bill, which presumably was passed to take care of such an emergency, are wholly inadequate to care for the situation and that if the horizontal increases are left off and the new schedule is adopted that the county business will be thrown into such a confusion that it would mean that the county would be virtually tied up financially for months and months.

So now the board is considering of rescinding its former order rejecting the horizontal increases and allowing the business of the county to go ahead on an admittedly wrong basis, but

now the only basis upon which the business can be transacted.

## WHAT IS IT? THE SATURDAY AERIAL SHOW?

SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN A THOUSAND FEET OVER THE COURT HOUSE AT NOON

Rightup over the court house and a thousand feet high, Saturday noon, the Chamber of Commerce promises to show the "Greatest Thing on Earth". Whether the Chamber of Commerce people know what "the greatest thing on earth" is, and how they are going to get it up in the air so high is the problem that is bothering minds of those not on the inside.

"It can't be an airship, said one of the wise ones, because that isn't the greatest thing on earth."

"It ain't a bible" said another, because you could not see it if it were a thousand feet up in the sky."

"Maybe it's the sun", said Johnnie Hep, but Johnnie's attention was called to the fact that the sun did not pass exactly over the temple.

"Well maybe I can hold it until Saturday noon" said the aged one of the crowd. "But I will be right down on the court house curb at 11:00 and see if the Chamber of Commerce folks know what they are talking about."

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Chapel Cemetery Company to Viola M. Denny, lot in Chapel \$50.  
Alma Estes to Clarence F. Brown, lot in Greencastle \$900.  
Floris McCamack to L. S. and V. C. Smith, lot in Belle Union \$900.  
Ola Allee to Frank Edwards lot in Bainbridge \$500.  
Frank Edwards to Eva J. Allee lot in Bainbridge \$500.

## Notice to Subscribers

Subscribers who have not paid their subscription in advance have received notice.

Please favor us with an early remittance.

High cost of production requires us to ask your co-operation in this matter.



## ONE MILLION

Seven Hundred Thousand Dollar

Bank and Trust Company in Greencastle under the supervision of the United States Government and the State of Indiana.

We pay you interest on all your surplus money while you are waiting for a bargain.

Central National Bank  
And  
Central Trust Company

# Local News

William Randolph Hearst has thrown the support of his anti league of Nations newspapers to Warren G. Harding. Did he think the candidate's repudiation of the covenant in order to please Senators Hiram W. Johnson and William E. Borah required additional endorsement?

W. P. Evans, of Indianapolis, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of Marion county was here Sunday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Evans.

Mrs. Charles H. Barnaby and son, Howard, returned today from Lake Maxinkuckee. Howard Barnaby will leave tomorrow for California where he will this winter attend the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Ray Smith who has been visiting her mother for the past two weeks Mrs. R. A. Lawton and her guest Miss Emma Brink returned to their home in Indianapolis Saturday afternoon.

The S. C. C. club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Mae Allen.

Miss Olive Shaver who has been doing charity work in Indianapolis for the State Industrial Aid for the Blind during the summer has returned to her home in this city.

Robert Crouse who is employed in Newcastle spent the week end in this city the guest of friends.

Harry Maxwell has gone to Winchester where he will have charge of the music during the Randolph county teacher's institute.

Miss Bess Tucker of Indianapolis is the guest of Miss Madonna Thomas and Thomas H. Owens and family left Sunday by automobile for a trip through Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ruark have gone to Blue Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sayers and son returned from a two week vacation at Niagara Falls for their vacation.

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## THE 5:55-55

By ANNIE E. E. SIMMONS.

(Copyright, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

On the official time table the Commuters' Unaccommodation was scheduled as the 5:55, but all of the friends and neighbors who knew and loved Peg Roberts called it the 5:55-55. If you will bear in mind, as Peg did, that officially the train would not leave before 5:56, you will readily deduce Peg's habit and you will also catch a wee glimpse of her charming personality, which meant that never, under any circumstances, did she have an idle half-minute on her hands.

When called to account for this she explained that she was doing her part to defeat Satan in his effort to find work for her, and in this wise she was victor.

But when one afternoon Peg became overzealous in her battle against Satan and his employment agency, she rushed for the train, she stamped toward it through a nearby gate, impelled to greater and yet more graceful speed by the formidable "all aboard" which she heard ahead—and then, with one final effort she made it, not by the skin of her teeth but by the aid of a good right arm, and not her own right arm, either.

And then, poor Peggy. She came in, so to speak, then and there for the first time and emphatically given lecture which she had received since her school days. She received a movie synopsis ten verbal reels long. Before the amused commuters she heard of the futile folly of just such acts as hers which she had witnessed many times before. She was told of the dangers to life and limb, of the foolishness of such last-minute leaps, and a meek-looking Peggy only bowed her head in acquiescence and denied it in her soul.

Then the friends, the nervous few who worry for every "regular" on the train, those who take a delight in seeing that the conductor collects each and every ticket, that the brakeman calls every station, although they know that the entire car-full is as familiar with the road as they themselves—then they, too, added their voices, and Peg was again told of the dangers of her "eleventh-hourness," as some called it.

But the owner of the good right arm, supported by the brains and brawn of the most attractive and eligible male in the same community, then came to her rescue again, this time, as before, to uphold her, although in argument rather than in deed. Quietly he apologized for his former remarks. Peg had a perfect right, so he said, to catch the train on the fly, as it were, and he regretted subjecting her to the forces around and their insistent lectures and remarks. He further regretted having made her such a subject of conversation and observation, and please, might he have an opportunity to apologize in private, to explain further his sorrow over the entire incident, barring the real one of her boarding the train itself?

Now, when any young man evinces sufficient interest in any particular young lady to deliver her an address on the follies of putting herself in the way of personal danger, then, just then, is he really interested. When he next regrets his harsh words, although they were honestly intended for her good, then the interest is compounded, and when he later repeats his first words, then, well, then, in banking terms, the principal is doubled.

Arthur Alken did all this. For the first evening when he called he spent the entire time telling Peg just how many kinds of a fool he had been that afternoon to speak as he did, and still a wee bit provoked, but with a far seeing smile, Peg neglected to contradict. In fact, still smarting under the public reproof, she almost agreed with him.

Days passed—evenings passed. Under the companionship of her escort the walks to the depot each evening were accomplished without the many interruptions of former days, and a meek but still more lovely Peg boarded the 5:55—with assistance.

Occasionally the old subject came up. Frequently little things occurred to bring back reproof, but under it all Peg smiled, for she knew that the interest was being compounded and the settlement soon due. And it came in a most unromantic way. Just one of those spontaneous happenings on the way to the train when Arthur told Peg of all he felt and hoped and craved. He begged for a response. "Not this evening, but now, Peg. Tell me now," and in the earnestness of his plea their steps slackened and again in the midst of the hurrying evening crowd he stopped.

"Peg, tell me now."

Peg paused for a fraction of a minute. Her time had come. A million little love glints in her eyes were hidden beneath her hat, a thousand little lips were bidding her hurry him on, and she started slowly forward as she looked up and said:

"If we don't hurry we'll miss our train—and fate."

She paused, then Arthur also waited a moment before he said:

"Peg, you know how I've felt ever since we met. You know how I fell from that minute. Oh, Peg, you know how I always think of it as the train of love, and—"

He stopped just long enough for Peg to smile up at him and say in a happy little voice full of sunshine and joy:

"Hurry, dear, or we'll miss the 5:55-55." Then he knew.

## NAVY TO STAGE BIG MANEUVERS

Atlantic and Pacific Fleets to Be Combined in Great Sea Spectacle.

### ADMIRAL WILSON IN COMMAND

Not Intended to Concentrate All of Nation's War Strength and Only Vessels Regularly in Commission Will Participate.

Washington.—The greatest concentration of sea power in the history of the American navy will result from the junction of the reorganized Atlantic and Pacific fleets off the Pacific coast next January under plans now being prepared by naval officers.

The great naval spectacle probably will be staged in the vicinity of the Gulf of Panama.

Officials of the navy department say the proposed mobilization will in no sense result in "grand" maneuvers. No effort will be made to concentrate all of the nation's naval strength and only ships regularly in commission with trained crews will participate. The exercises and drills will be simple and mainly of a competitive nature, including unofficial athletic competitions between representatives of the two fleets and of individual ships. The main object of the mobilization will be to give officers and men an opportunity to compare notes and meet for a few weeks of good-natured rivalry.

**Admiral Wilson Senior Officer.**

Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will be senior officer of the combined force, with Admiral Hugh Rodman, chief of the Pacific fleet, second in command.

The maneuvers will be unique in many respects, chiefly in that they will afford the first actual mobilization of the bulk of the new American navy. Before the war the forces were always more or less scattered and a shortage of several types of vessels, particularly of destroyers, submarines, light cruisers, aerial forces and fleet auxiliaries, made it impossible to concentrate a well rounded out fleet, although the major portion of the battleship force met each winter at Guantanamo, Cuba, for target practice and drills.

During the war the shortage in most types of small vessels, notably destroyers and submarines, was overcome, but the entire fleet was never mobilized, due to the use of practically all light craft in the war zone, the detail of cruisers to escort duty and the fact that a considerable portion of the battleship force was on duty abroad much of the time.

**Will Set New Mark.**

The January maneuvers will set a new mark in American naval progress. For the first time in the history of the new navy the battleship fleet will be supported by a reasonably adequate number of destroyers and other light craft. Submarines will be available in abundance, together with sufficient naval aircraft for all tactical purposes and a fully rounded out fleet of auxiliary vessels. The total number of vessels to participate will depend on the progress of recruiting, as many ships are in reserve now for lack of crews, but it is probable that Admiral Wilson will command at least 300 vessels of all types.

The most modern of dreadnaughts to participate in the maneuvers will be the great Tennessee. The last word in naval construction, this great floating fortress displaces 32,000 tons, carries 12 14-inch guns and is propelled by electric turbines. The Tennessee is attached to the Atlantic fleet. A sister ship, the California, probably will not be completed in time to join Admiral Rodman's forces before the maneuvers.

**Comparison Affords Striking Contrast.**

A comparison of the ships available for next winter's maneuvers with the naval strength available for a similar concentration ten years ago affords some striking contrasts. January 1, 1910, the latest battleship in the navy was the New Hampshire, authorized by congress in 1904, and completed in 1908. A comparison of the New Hampshire and the Tennessee follows:

New Hampshire—Length, 450 feet; breadth, 76 feet; draft, 27 feet; displacement, 17,700 tons; speed, 18 knots; main battery, four 12-inch guns and eight 8-inch; second battery, 12 3-inch and four submerged torpedo tubes, 9-inch armor. Propelled by triple expansion steam engines, developing 18,000 horsepower; crew, 1,250, including marines.

Tennessee—Nineteen hundred and twenty. Length, 600 feet; breadth, 97 feet; draft, 31 feet; displacement, 32,300 tons; speed (contract), 21 knots; main battery, twelve 14-inch guns; two submerged torpedo tubes; propelled by electric turbines, developing 28,000 horsepower; crew, 1,600 men, including marines.

**Eighteen Dreadnaughts Available.**

Eighteen single caliber gun ships classed as dreadnaughts will be available for the January maneuvers that were not completed in 1910. They have a combined displacement of 445,000 tons and a combined gun power of 112 14-inch guns, eighty twelves, 226 6-inch and twenty-eight 3-inch.

A comparison of total battleship forces available in 1920 with 1910 shows that this year there are 18 dreadnaughts and 19 predreadnaughts, excluding the Oregon class, against 23 predreadnaughts in 1910, including the Oregon class. Most of the battleships

## ANNE ROSE

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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Cortland watched the girl with adoring eyes. He had loved the mother of Anne Rose and she had been devoted him, but when he saw the lovely young daughter he knew that reparation would be made for his lonely life. He was very rich and the years had brought him prominence in the financial world and much social distinction. He was still handsome, with fine eyes and slightly graying hair; he was tall and straight and active as a boy. Anne Rose was only twenty and she was wondrously fair—and the poor protégé of a frivolous aunt.

"She's a dear, isn't she, Roddy?" bubbled Mrs. Chaffee, with a nod toward her niece. "Looks a lot like poor Nannie."

"She is Nannie," returned Cortland with dreamy eyes on Anne Rose, while slow red crept into his face and then vanished, leaving him white and tense with suppressed feeling.

"Poor old Roddy," snorted Mrs. Chaffee, patting his coat sleeve, then she added, mischievously: "Why not little Anne Rose?"

"Why not?" he retorted lightly, but the thought made his pulses leap.

Weeks afterward he met Mrs. Wayne. He had known her of old, a selfish, scheming woman, but with a disarming manner that was very fetching. Cortland found himself beside her at a dinner party.

"I haven't seen you in years," she exclaimed; "do come into the library and give me a bit of advice."

"I am always at your service," he said courteously, but he was annoyed—he had wanted to go to Anne Rose as soon as he could get away. Anne Rose was wearing a blazing sapphire now.

When they were alone, she dropped into a chair and appealed to him. "It's about my nephew, Hal Brayton—he's as poor as a church mouse, but the poor dear is frightfully in love with that charming little niece of Mrs. Chaffee's—Anne Rose Graye."

"Yes?" he asked stiffly.

The poor things have been in love for ages—and they cannot marry—Hal is wild. She is receiving much attention and he is afraid she might marry—for money. Girls want so much nowadays. I have thought you might use your influence to get him a position."

"So that he may marry Miss Graye?"

"Yes. Young things like that have a right to happiness."

"Of course," he agreed dryly. "I will do the best I can for Hal."

"I knew you would not fail me," she gushed, but as he left the room a hard look crept into her eyes.

Anne Rose stood in the middle of Mrs. Chaffee's drawing room, trembling. She seemed like a dewy, breeze-blown rosebud.

"You startled me, Roderick," she explained, lifting her flower face to his. He did not kiss her. He held her hands tightly and looked over her head toward the dim windows.

"You never told me that you knew Hal Brayton," he said in a strained voice.

"You never asked me." She gave the age-old answer of women in a small, weary voice.

"I heard—tonight—that you were engaged—before you met me. You are not marrying me from pity, dear?"

"And—if I were?"

"You could not—I would not let you!" he said grimly.

She slowly released her hands from his grasp and stepped back until she leaned against a table. "And suppose—I heard—that you only loved me because I was the shadow of an old love of yours—that you were making obligations to sentiment?" Her voice wavered uncertainly.

"Well, and suppose I did?" he defied her.

"Ah!" Little gusts of sobs shook her slim shoulder and a rain of tears sprinkled the rose of her cheeks. She drew off the engagement ring and forced it into his reluctant hand.

She brought out a lovers' knot of platinum and gold and put it on her third finger.

"Now," he said bitterly, "you are free, but I love you so much, it will take the rest of my life to tell it; but if you love Hal Brayton I will free you and—I will help you all I can."

The girl lifted questioning eyes. "I do not love Hal Brayton," she denied; "but there always has been—it was a sort of inherited love, I think—fostered by an old miniature that belonged to my mother and which contained your picture—I became a hero worshiper and measured all men by that standard—and that is why," her voice dropped deliciously and her trembling hands went out to him, "that is why it is so easy to love you—now!"

The telephone bell tinkled impatiently and stopped from sheer weariness. Mrs. Chaffee, trailing her draperies into the room, paused a moment and then noiselessly disappeared. A maid came in to replenish the fire, but she scurried away.

Cortland had his Anne Rose at last!

## BRIEF INFORMATION

No advance in the price of shoes will prevent kicking.

It is said that position affects one's sleep—especially a position as night watchman.

The more reason a man has for indignation the less comfort he gets out of it.

Jud Tinkins says many a lounge lizard turns out to be a regular agitator for money.

Few men decline a nomination for office if they think there is any show of being elected.

No, Cordelia, paint doesn't have the same effect on an old face that it does on an old house.

It is absurdly easy for a woman to have a headache when she can't think of any other excuse.

Don't think that a man has praiseworthy aspirations just because he aspires to be praised.

The average woman manages to sidetrack a lot of worry by not listening to what she says.

It is a wise father that can convince his children that the parade is all there is to a circus.

A woman is apt to call a man a flatterer if he says she is handsome; but she gets mad if he doesn't.

In all exigencies or miseries, lamentation becomes fools, and action wise folk.—Sir P. Sidney.

It's a poor recommendation of her biscuit when a widow tells how fond her late husband was of them.

The discovery of a corkscrew in the pocket of a prohibitionist might be termed circumstantial evidence.

Marriage may be a lottery, but it is one of the games of chance that clergymen do not try to discourage.

Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca.

**YOUNGSTER MADE WORD GOOD**

Though, as It Turned Out, It Was at the Cost of Some Personal Discomfort.

Marshall, who is five, lives in a flat building. He is a real boy and although he has a rear yard and a sand pile in which to play, his mother has more or less trouble keeping him off the streets. A neighbor saw him across the street one morning and the next day called his attention to the fact that he was out of the zone mapped for him. He was one of the busy ones about a vegetable wagon. "Yes," he said, "I had to get some slugs." The next morning he asked his mother for the market basket. He immediately disappeared and soon returned, accompanied by the vegetable man. In the basket were three pounds of potatoes, a box of berries and two cantaloupes. Mother had to settle whether she needed the goods or not. At any rate, Marshall made his word good with the neighbor that he had to get "some slugs." When questioned by the same neighbor about his shopping expedition he said: "Yes, and mother spanked me, too."

**POET'S WORD GOOD ENOUGH**

Student Was Absolutely Satisfied Without the Necessity of Seeing Any Proofs.

A good story is going the rounds of Princeton about Prof. Alfred Noyes, the English poet.

Professor Noyes, it is well known, likes very much to read his works aloud to his friends, and at Princeton, with so many young men under him, he is usually able to gratify this liking to the full.

The other day Professor Noyes said to a junior, who had called about an examination:

"Wait a moment. Don't go yet. I want to show you the proofs of my new book of poems."

But the junior made for the door frantically.

"No, no," he said. "I don't need proofs. Your word is enough for me, professor."

**English Women in Wit.**

One of the best-known women in London's newspaper world, returning from Birmingham by train and endeavoring to make shorthand notes en route, was hopelessly interrupted by a man on the opposite seat who persisted in shouting his political opinions to an acquaintance in the farthest corner, says a writer in the London Evening News. At last he used a phrase containing the word "damn" and turned to apologize to the lady for using such a word.

"Don't mention it," she replied, sweetly. "I have been mentally using the word for the last hour."

And the newspapers of the other passengers rustled through the laughter of their owners.

**Pampered Individual.**

"What is Doblay's income?"

"I don't know; probably about a third of what he spends every year."

"How long can a man keep up that sort of thing?"

"In Doblay's case he can keep it up as long as his rich wife thinks he's too precious to work."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**A Great Improvement.**

"Jim's wife can make a tart answer."

"My wife is a lot better than that, for she can make a pie speak for itself."

**And Never Strike.**

A self-made man has to work longer than eight hours a day on the job.—Toledo Blade.

## HOOSIERS RALLY TO COX LEAGUE STAND

Ohio Governor's Appeal to Voters to Drop Party Lines Meets with Favorable Response Throughout State.

### CALLS IT GREAT CRUSADE

Indianapolis, Ind.—The reflex of Governor Cox's speech at South Bend Thursday night, when he formally opened the Democratic campaign in Indiana, shows that he made a deep and favorable impression not alone on members of his own party, but also on the independent voters. Reports are coming into the capitol showing that the governor's plea to place the league of nations issue above a partisan basis is meeting a generous response throughout the state, the movement being accentuated by scores of Republicans breaking party ties in order to support the Ohioan in his fight to consummate an honorable peace.

#### A Religious Movement.

Indications are that Governor Cox spoke with prophetic vision when he said the campaign would "take on the fervor of a religious movement," for observations made in various parts of Indiana, as well as reports from other states, show that the American people, regardless of party fealty, are rallying around him for the sake of safeguarding the covenant. His solemn request for the members of both parties to weigh the question in the balance before voting and to then cast their ballots as their conscience dictates has created a profound impression everywhere.

The governor has drawn a careful line of distinction between the rank and file of the Republican party and the senatorial cabal and in his address called on the Republicans to cast off the shackles imposed on them by the senate oligarchy.

"When I speak of the Republican party I speak of the leaders," he said. "They are the same men who wrecked the party in 1912 and they do not seem to have learned their lesson."

He is making an especial appeal to the progressive elements in America and shows conclusively that he represents progress while the old guard "has its eyes to the setting sun."

#### Worst Heckler in Crowd.

Cox displays absolute mastery on the platform. He is never at a loss for words and he huris epigrammatic phrases at his audience with startling suddenness. For instance, while addressing the open air meeting at South Bend he badly worsted a heckler amid the plaudits of the huge crowd.

The governor declared for the federal regulation of the packing industry in order to limit the period in which foodstuffs can be kept in cold storage. Some one in the audience asked why President Wilson had not done that.

Pointing his finger at the man Cox shouted:

"Because the party to which you belong has been in control of congress for the past two years."

He gladly accepted the challenge presented when the Republicans repudiated the league of nations and took their stand for a separate peace with Germany. He described as falsifiers those who declare the covenant would take the war making powers from the hands of congress and place it in a super government across the seas and labelled the Republican efforts to pervert the meaning of the pact as "pure moonshine."

#### Praises League to Top.

Opinion sounded in the wake of the Cox speech shows that he has raised the covenant issue from the depths of misrepresentation where it was sent by Republican propaganda, to the supreme issue of the hour. His incontrovertible facts and his willingness to declare from the platform that the old guard statements "are not predicated on truth" has had a telling effect.

The South Bend meeting was held in a tabernacle that had been erected for an evangelist. Cox, glancing about the structure and noting its design, said:

"I am glad to start my campaign in a tabernacle. This is a great crusade," and then, turning to the crowd, he said: "I would like to ask Henry Cabot Lodge one question in all reverence:

"What would Christ himself say of the League of Nations? Why, the angel that announced his coming sang 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.'"

## FEED WHEAT BRAN

Preferable to Oil Cake for Young Animals.

Can Masticate It Before They Can Grain or Hay.

The foods commonly fed to animals are deficient in albuminoids, or muscle forming matter. The nutritive ratio of rye (grain ground in a meal) is 1:7.0; of barley, 1:7.0; of corn, 1:8.6; of timothy, 1:8.1; and of millet, 1:5.4. The albuminoid ratio of milk is 1:3.4 hence a food to produce milk should have very nearly that albuminoid ratio; and it is plain that the article above named have not the proper proportion of the albuminoids that they should have for feeding to milk animals. Wheat, oat and rye straw are yet more deficient in the albuminoids. A ration for growing or work animals should have an albuminoid ratio of about 1:5.0. Hence the grains, hays and straws named do not furnish growing or work animals the proper amount of muscle-forming matter. Some other food, having more of the albuminoids must be fed with them. Wheat bran is such an one. The albuminoid ratio of wheat bran is 1:3.9. It has about the proportion of the albuminoids needed for milk; and as it has more of the muscle-forming elements than are required by growing or work animals it is the food to feed with corn, rye, barley, timothy, millet and straw. Corn meal and hay will keep calves and colts fat; but the animals will not grow rapidly unless fed oats, wheat bran, or oil-cake in addition. By many wheat bran is preferred to oil cake for young animals, because it is not so concentrated, and does not tax the digestive organs so severely. Calves grow very rapidly when fed corn meal, oats, wheat bran and clover hay, because such feed furnishes them what muscle-forming matter they need. If wheat bran is kept in the slop-barrel, the pigs will grow faster. A good slop for pigs is made by pouring hot water over wheat bran, and feeding it while yet warm. Sir John B. Lawes states that the manure made by sheep from bran is worth more than the bran originally costs. Mature sheep do unusually well when fed bran, and young sheep make a yet greater gain from it. Young animals can masticate bran before they can grain or hay; and at this early period of life it furnishes them carbohydrates and albuminoids in the proportion needed. Bran is as cheap a stock food as most farmers can use. There are several distinct grades of bran offered in the market, varying considerably in quality and price. The coarsest, known as "common bran," weighs twenty pounds per bushel. "Ship-stuff" weighs thirty pounds. "Hiddings" weigh forty pounds, and the finest, called "sharps," fifty pounds. Under "mill-feed" is understood all the various grades of bran of country mills mixed together.

#### Live Stock Notes.

Cows, if allowed to fall off in their flow of milk, will not usually regain it. If the pastures are deficient, supplement them with fodder corn, and rations of corn meal, ground oats and bran. Cows, to calve in winter, should be dried off about two months before their time, and be well fed while dry.

The period of gestation in ewes is about one hundred and fifty days, and the ram should be turned in with them at the proper time, to bring early lambs. A Southdown ram, used with common, or grade ewes, will produce mutton and lamb of the finest quality. A cross with the Cotswold gives a much heavier carcass. The ram should not run continuously with the flock, but be kept by himself and be well fed.

Fattening of swine and other animals, should begin as soon as cooler weather comes, as flesh is laid on much more readily than in cold weather when a large share of the food is consumed in keeping up the animal heat. Good food in variety, as much as the animals will eat up clean, but no more, with a good supply of fresh fodder corn as an appetizer, is the whole secret of economical fattening. If any food is left in the troughs unconsumed, shorten the rations somewhat. Do not forget to keep salt within reach of the animals.

#### Economy Is Needed.

On all farms there are waste places that ought to be brought into productivity—parts of fields and patches where weeds hold possession, ponds and seepage bogs that need drainage, slopes subject to loss by washing and erosion, barren spots on knobs or ridges, that should be grubbed or subdued by sheep or goats—in short there are scores of things to be done to put the business of farming high-priced lands on a paying basis. Economy is the thing needed—not extravagance, but the practice in farming of economical methods that have wrought great success in other lines of business. Especially is there a great and growing need in these latter days of greater care in conserving the fertility of the soil.—Field and Farm.

#### American Breeds of Fowls.

The Plymouth Rocks are regular every-day fowls, good layers, give brown eggs, are good mothers, and steady sitters. They breed very true, are quick in growing, make excellent broilers, fatten readily, so that they are good in autumn for the table, and make excellent capons. The Wyandottes are a speckled breed, and when bred true, are very handsome. They are more fashionable now than the former, and well bred ones are in good demand at laying prices.

## COMPLETE TIEUP OF COAL FIELD SEEN BY CHIEF

DEFINITE ACTION EXPECTED TO FOLLOW CONFERENCE WITH INDIANA OPERATORS AT TERRE HAUTE TODAY — RAILROADS DIVERT CARS — SERIOUS SHORTAGE AT BEGINNING OF OPERATIONS PRE-DICTED UNTIL ROLLING STOCK IS RETURNED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Requests on the part of the officials of District 1 United Mine Workers of America and orders issued Saturday that the men who now are refusing to work, return to the mines, were disregarded and six additional mines closed today reducing the number of operation to nine mines and leaving the Indiana miners still holding the tag for Illinois miners. The Illinois miners, instigators of the movement to refuse to return to work, stepped from under the responsibility of the decreased output, when they returned to their field in practically full force last week.

The officials of the district today expressed surprise and displeasure at the continued refusal of the men to return to the mines, but took no steps to alleviate the present conditions. It is not thought likely that any definite action will be taken until after the results of the conference with the operators tomorrow are announced. The field is faced with the closing tomorrow of the nine mines, still at work today, and a 100 per cent state of non-production.

#### Given with "One Eye Shut"

"The present situation is the logical result of orders given by the miners' officials with one eye shut," an official of the operators said today. "The orders to return were given with a wink and I doubt seriously whether they were intended to be complied with."

The railroads while not suffering from an acute shortage of coal, it was announced today at the office of superintendent Frank Worthington of the Pennsylvania system are reducing their consumption to a minimum. The coal supply is, for the time being, coming in regularly from the Illinois and Kentucky fields and practically all of the railroads of the state are supplied temporarily at least, with sufficient coal for comfortable operation.

Some of the rolling stock of the railroads is being diverted to other fields, it was announced, bringing again the condition which has lowered the production of the field after every extensive period of idleness. At the beginning of operations the mines will be faced with a car shortage which will cut the production to only part of what it should be, and the shortage will continue until the cars which were sent to other fields work back to the Indiana field and are put into service.

#### MALTA

Several from this place attended the Coatesville picnic last Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Mewborn and daughter Eleanor of Tampa Florida and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley of near Fillmore visited at Mr. Will Shucks one night last week.

Mrs. Alice Ransom and Mrs. Will Shuck canned sixty four quarts of peaches last Friday.

Floyd Davis of Coatesville spent last Saturday night with Merle Wright.

Several from this place are attending the series of meetings at Canaan.

Mrs. Frank Garrett is able to be out again after a severe cold.

Mrs. Maria Campbell visited with Mrs. Will Shuck last Friday night.

Little Melvina White who got her face badly cut by being thrown from an auto through the wind shield, is getting along nicely. The two machines ran together, she being the only one hurt.

Mrs. Joe Campbell and children, Mrs. Mollie Goodwin and daughter spent last Friday with Mrs. Anna Goodwin.

Miss Lida Roberts of Indianapolis spent last Thursday with Mrs. Alice Ransom.

Mr. Milton Ragan is quite poorly at this writing.

Several from this place attended the New Maysville picnic last Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Smith called on Miss Gladys Morgan last Sunday.

Merle Wright and Floyd called on friends in Greencastle last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Snodgrass of Coatesville has been visiting with Mrs. Emma Morgan.

## WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE NOW SEEMS TO BE SAFE

The fight for suffrage in Tennessee after having degenerated into a political wrangle in which all sight of the merits or demerits of the question was lost, was won by the pros by a shrewd political move. Speaker Walker who was the leader of the anti-suffrage movement, attempted to move for a reconsideration of the vote. It seemed as if he would have sufficient following to defeat suffrage. The Pros, however, won the day by voting to adjourn the House until after the time in which to motion to consider could be put.

Suffrage now seems safe and Indiana, especially locally, is preparing to interest women in the campaign. Already committees of women are going over the county in cars urging all women to register. Later it is planned to start a vigorous campaign of education in the use of the ballot. All this is a non partisan move.

In addition the parties are planning intensive work of a regular party nature. Both parties are securing women speakers and preparing to put the merits of the causes before the new voters. The Republicans seem to be handicapped by the fact that women are largely for a league of nations, and in attempting to make the League the chief campaign issue they have played directly into Democratic hands.

## PROF. J. A. CLEMENT GOES TO NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Prof. J. A. Clement who has been head of the department of Education and Psychology at DePauw University for several years has resigned his position and will go to Evanston, Illinois where he has accepted a position as head of the Department of Secondary Education at Northwestern University. Prof. Clement has been teaching in the University of Washington at Seattle this summer. He will come to Greencastle in about two weeks to make arrangements for the removing of his household goods and family to Evanston. Prof. Clement was teaching in Evanston at the time he came to Greencastle. During their residence in this city Prof. Clement and family have made many friends who will regret to have them leave Greencastle.

Mrs. Edgar Sutherland and daughters, Julia Jean and Ida Lorene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Snider. Roy Hirschburg is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin attending the convention of the Photographer's Association of America.

Miss Eula Clyde Sears has returned to her work in Indianapolis after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sears.

Mrs. Ida Long left today for Pocatello, Idaho where she will visit her sister, Mrs. H. V. Worrall. Mrs. Worrall formerly was Miss Mary Long relatives in Crawfordsville for several days.

## COMMISSIONERS LET CONTRACTS ON NINE ROADS

MANY MILES OF MACADAM AND GRAVEL THOROUGHFARES WILL BE BUILT DURING THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS

The County Commissioners Saturday morning received bids on nine macadam and gravel roads in Putnam county. These roads were well scattered over the county being in Mill Creek, Cloverdale, Warren, Floyd, Jackson and Jefferson townships. The roads and the successful bidders are as follows:

The E. N. Larkin road, Jefferson township, Wm. Pickens, \$30,333.

The A. P. Sinclair road, Cloverdale township, Wm. Pickens, \$33,433.

The A. A. Cooper road, Warren, A. G. Day, \$19,821.

The L. A. Dobb road, Jefferson Chas. Williams, \$4,993.

The William Keller road, Jefferson and Mill Creek, Ed. Jones, \$6,713.

The W. H. Heavins road, Mill Creek, Ed. Jones \$20,847.

The Ira Lewis road, Floyd, Wm. Mahoney, \$25,621.

A. H. Taylor road, Jackson, Wm. Mahoney, \$18,187.

The B. F. Bymaster road, Franklin, O. J. Larkin, \$4,924.

All the bids were within the estimates of the engineer for the roads. The roads are to be completed before November 1, 1911.

#### ROBBERY AT DANVILLE

Sheriff Howard Harris received notice Friday night from Sheriff Huff, of Danville to the effect that a young man about sixteen years of age had broken into three houses in that city and stolen money, trinkets and stamps valued at several hundred dollars. Sheriff Huff's posse chased the young man into a corn field, where he escaped from them.

Sheriff Huff notified Sheriff Harris and the sheriffs of the surrounding counties to be on the lookout for the young man.

#### WORK ON OPERA HOUSE IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Work on the Opera House is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and while the work as a whole is far from complete, Mr. Cook expects to open the large new balcony in the next two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Hirschburg is visiting al days.

## DESCENDENT OF G. O. P. ORGANIZER OFFERS AID

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 24.—Miss Fredabelle Loper, 3120 College avenue, Indianapolis, has volunteered her services to the Indiana Women's Democratic Committee to speak during the campaign for Cox and Roosevelt. Miss Loper is granddaughter of Amos Loper, one of the organizers of the Republican party in Wisconsin in 1856. She is an ardent supporter of the League of Nations and wishes to throw her influence with those endeavoring to bring the United States into that organization.

Miss Loper's grandfather went to Wisconsin with a party of republicans from New York City and he presided at the first organization meeting held in that state, in Ripan. His descendants are all Republicans with the exception of Miss Loper and her father, Miss Loper's father campaigned in Missouri for the democrats when he lived in that state.

The young woman is a trained public speaker and a graduate of the dramatic school of Northwestern University. Last year she taught public speaking in the high school at Lebanon.

## DEPAUW UNIVERSITY TO BE OVERFLOWING THIS FALL

All indications are that DePauw will have the largest attendance in its history this fall. The halls of residence for women together with the Campus Cottage and the leased house at the corner of Locust and Seminary street are filled and applications for entrance are still coming in.

The outlook for boys is equally flattering. The Rector Scholarship Committee reports practically 100 new scholars already selected, with the possibility of taking a few more than the hundred that would under the terms of the gift, come in this year's freshman class. In addition Dr. Blanchard reports that he has an unusual large number of applications from boys. Florence Hall is being refitted and provided with two large sleeping porches to accommodate the incoming freshmen men.


Charles Anderson, a former DePauw man now with President Klein, said at the University of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona, is here today for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Glen Tucker and son Tommie of Washington, D. C. came Monday evening for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Cleave are visiting relatives and friends in Rockport, Indiana for several days.

Mrs. Lucinda Freelan of Brazil spent Monday with relatives near Greencastle.

S. C. Prevo and son Gordon Prevo have gone to their ranch near Towa, Texas where they will spend two weeks.



ESTABLISHED 1899

### Dr. Osborn

THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALIST of Indianapolis Will be at

### Commercial Hotel

GREENCASLE, IND.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30,

HOURS: 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Every 4 Weeks Thereafter

### ARE YOU RUPTURED?

No ruptured man, woman or child need be told of the suffering and agony resulting from the neglect of this awful affliction, nor of your many disappointments and failure to find a cure by experimenting with old-fashioned treatments, leaving you the sufferer in even worse condition than before, and mentally skeptical of ever being cured.

Every ruptured person in Indiana who calls to see me is entitled to a Free Trial of the

### DR OSBORN SELF-ADJUSTING RUPTURE APPLIANCE

REMEMBER—It required much of my time during the past 19 years also Labor and Great Expense to perfect this wonderfully simple and effective appliance and make it possible to assure you relief. Know also that I ask NO MONEY UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED, as hundreds of others are now.

I Can Help You Now. Tomorrow May Be Too Late—Come and Get the Proof FREE.

It makes no difference what your present physical condition may be or what you have endured in your vain hunt for relief—YOU HAVE NOT TRIED DR. OSBORN'S SELF ADJUSTING RUPTURE APPLIANCE, and you will never be satisfied until you do.

### INDIANAPOLIS OFFICE

3rd Floor Traction Terminal Bldg. Office Hours, 9 to 12—1 to 4. Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 12—1 to 4 to 8 Sunday, 9 to 12 only.

### AVOID THE OPERATING TABLE

DR. OSBORN'S IMPROVED METHODS ARE EXCLUSIVELY HIS OWN, AND THERE IS NO GUESSWORK ABOUT IT—THEY HAVE PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

In the treatment and cure "Without the use of the knife" of Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Prostatic Enlargement, Rupture, Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Obstruction, Rheumatism, Stomach Bowels and all other curable Chronic Diseases.

No Matter How Obsolete or How Contracted—Cured.

When I say I can cure you you can depend upon it, for I know from the successful results in thousands of similar cases to yours just what I can accomplish. Grateful patients treated by me are constantly recommending others, and this is why I possess such a large practice.

Men! Women! If you do less than you should, on your farm, at your desk or in your shop, you are in some way weak. If you can't accomplish all that you expect or hope for, you are the silent sufferer from some hidden disease that affects one or more of the important nerve centers of the body. These neglected or unknown conditions are usually diseases of the Pelvic System, which reflexly act upon the organs of elimination, digestion and the nervous system, which in turn has its influence upon the brain. I have made a special study of the nervous system, and have perfected methods that will cure where ordinary methods have failed. I will give you a searching and thorough examination FREE, thus determining the exact location of your trouble.

BEAR IN MIND that I have in Indianapolis one of the most modern and thoroughly equipped offices in the state with a Specialist in charge who is ripe in years of experience, rich and mature in learning in his chosen work. That neither one of us will promise you more than we can give, and should you be unable to see me on date specified above, you can write, or better still call at my home office, 314 Traction Terminal Building, Indianapolis.

I do not use the knife. Neither do I do any cutting.

Tomorrow May Never Come—Get in Touch With Me Today.

NEVER, BUT DIDN'T "GET BY"

Lady's Carefully Gathered Evidence Proved to Have One Flaw That Was Fatal.

In Ireland the fox hunter is supposed to pay for all chickens killed by his dogs, lest the farmers take the law into their own hands and destroy the dogs, to the detriment of the hunt. As custom, says Miss Dorothea Constance in her "Sporting Reminiscences," has risen to many false claims like that of old Mrs. Keane, who could prove the feathers by way of evidence had no holes to show.

Fortnight later Mrs. Keane lost her complete flock of hens and chickens. "Roosted," she was. The hens? No, but here were the feathers of them, and more at home, thrown and the border of the hunt's path. The investigator took them up this morning. "Sleeping well, Mary?" he asked gently. He smelled the feathers.

Mrs. Keane wished to know whether the hen the captain was "funning" was hard to sleep, and she troubled. "Put them back in your bed, Mary," he said gently, "and your night's rest will make up for the day's. Get fresh ones next time for me."

She had revealed that the feathers were musty and too clearly left in the lady's feather bed.

BY IS JULY BIRTHSTONE

Has Been Associated Through the Centuries With Some Remarkably Quaint Superstitions.

The ruby is the birthstone of July. It has been associated in ancient times with queer superstitions. How these fancies originated or how they have been palmed off on the public is difficult to imagine. The fact is the common people had implicit faith in them proves how very much credulous the world once was.

For instance, the ancients believed if a ruby were worn about the neck it conferred the power of seeing the dark. One wonders what monstrous fancies started this absurd belief, and for what purpose. It was generally believed, however, possibly because rubies were costly and the common people could not test the matter themselves.

The ruby also was supposed to be a charm against evil spirits, the plague and poison. By the deepening color it forewarned its wearer of impending misfortune. It died in the forehead in a linen cloth it believed to be a specific for dis-ease of the eye.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SHARE OF "WAR WORK"

Girl at Least Was Doing Something for the Defenders of the Country.

Now that the war is over, now that our clouds have drifted away, we have that a lot of war work was done while a lot of it was bunk, pure and simple.

The speaker was Hamilton Holt, brilliant young New York editor. "War work," he went on. "It reminds me of the young girl whose mother called her up on the telephone and said: 'Will you go to the movies after school?'"

"No, I can't," was the reply. "I'm doing war work."

"War work? You?"

"Yes, war work, me. I'm washing uniforms."

"Flies to Swat." She Said. South side woman recently laid in supply of fly swatters and started a campaign to eliminate the pests in good time.

For several days of assiduous action the good housewife had the satisfaction of seeing the flies practically exterminated as far as the interior of her home was concerned.

She put the swatter away.

The next morning the mother was called to see a little daughter holding the kitchen screen door wide open. "What the world are you doing?"

"My mother," replied the young girl, "was just letting in some more flies to swat."—Youngstown Telegraph.

Prolific Writers.

The Bibles are quite a literary family, I understand.

Recently, Mrs. Bibb writes a column and club papers. Evangelist Bibb is doing short stories and August Bibb is trying his hand at fiction.

"Does Papa Bibb write?"

When the monthly bills come in he writes and writes a high cost of letter to the editor of his favorite newspaper which is a masterpiece of reason, invective and grim irony."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Case for a Detective.

It is difficult to tell," said the detective, "whether or not burglars have broken into this house."

He looked at the upset condition of the room, but the owner's wife and son were away for the summer. Burglars may have caused this, but on the other hand, it is possible that this is the lonely husband's method of housekeeping."

Taking No Chances.

Heads tell Satan to get behind him. I want him right out in front where I can catch him."

BACK TO NATURE



Miss Peabody, clad in the wood of trees with which she will combat the heat of living this summer. The tree bark hat of Chinese motif came from the soft, flexible bark of a palm tree. Jade green wooden beads outline the contour of the turban, navy black silk thread being the only artificial note in the creation. The frock is trimmed with acorns, and the shoes were woven from the trunk of a tree. The stockings, which were woven by a civil prisoner in Amsterdam, Holland, have trees and ocean waves in the intricate design.

RUSSIAN WOMEN MUST WED

Immediate Divorce Decreed for Women Married Four Years and Still Childless.

Moscow.—Russia is again resorting to compulsory marriages and love colonies in order to increase the dwindling population. The latest edict of the Soviet orders all women between the ages of eighteen and forty-five to marry immediately, notifying the Soviet of the name of the husband, while they are assured that if they are unable to decide, the communists of their district will provide a list of suitable husbands.

The same decree contains a clause providing for the immediate divorce of women who have been married more than four years without adding to the population. They will be summoned to the central committee branches and introduced to bachelors who are willing to prove their patriotism.

The communist leaders offer to take care of the education of all children more than three years old. Many Russian maidens are said to be fleeing the country in order to avoid the whole-sale marriage order. "Several have married, only to leave their husbands immediately after the ceremony. The Soviet officials announce that the order controlling the family life in Russia will be rigidly carried out."

KITES USED TO FERRY MEN

Tahitians Journeys by Air Long Before Invention of Flying Machines.

Papeete, Tahiti.—Natives of Tahiti used big kites for airplanes long before flying machines were invented, according to native traditions. On a cliff at Talarapu in Tahiti there is a projecting rock marked round about with deep worn grooves. This point is on a peninsula separated from the main island by a wide bay. Here, it is said, the old natives were accustomed, when the wind was in the right direction, to fly enormous kites, attaching the ropes to the projecting rock—kites large enough to support a man, and often on favorable days a man would, by using the kite as an airplane and then as a parachute, accomplish safely the journey across the bay.

Cook on Lost Boat Picked Up in the Open Sea

Jacksonville, Fla.—A Greek cook, member of the crew of the tug Winthrop, which went down off Cape Henry July 15, was brought here by the steamer Kokomo. The Greek was picked up in the open sea shortly after the Winthrop foundered. Other members of the crew who were picked up by a steamer and landed at Norfolk had reported the cook and a mess boy as drowned.

Six-Legged Toad.

Marinette, Wis.—Henry Mermans, pioneer resident of Crivitz, Marinette county, claims the distinction of owning one of the largest collections of mounted fur-bearing animals and fish in the state. All of them were killed or caught within a radius of five miles of Crivitz. He expects to add a number of new specimens this year. Among the freaks he has a six-legged toad.

STRAW KITCHEN UTENSILS

Junior Red Cross School Children in Italy Make Colanders and Sieves.

Collestrada, Italy.—The Junior Red Cross school at Collestrada, Italy, is making kitchen utensils from osiers and withes to supply the countryside with the hardware that it is impossible to buy from stamping mills in Italy since the war. Collestrada is in the heart of Umbria, where straw plaiting and osier weaving are two of the principal industries. The orphans at the Collestrada school make colanders and sieves and market baskets in sufficient quantities to furnish the neighboring villages.

The reed receptacles are woven very tight and serve for flour sifting. This is an important utensil in a part of Italy where the flour is ground on hand grist mills and contains many coarse particles. Another method of making these sifters is to weave three thicknesses of horsehair across a wooden hoop, which sifts as fine as the best articles manufactured with steel wire.

The woven receptacles of Umbria are not exported from Italy this year because the country can use the entire output to replace those formerly made of metal by Italian stamp mills. Even the large output of the Junior Red Cross colony at Collestrada, which approximates a hundred paniers and colanders each week, is entirely absorbed by the needs of the nearest villages. The children learn to do the work in a short time, for the only exceptional skill required is in choosing the material carefully and soaking the splints and withes correctly.

SIBERIANS UP AGAINST REDS

Three Rich Cities Are Reported Ruined by Bolshevik Terrorism.

Tokyo, Japan.—A dispatch to the Kokusai News agency from Harbin, Manchuria, quotes a Russian merchant just arrived there from western Siberia as describing the situation there as follows:

"Tomsk, Novonikolaevsk and Krasnoyarsk, formerly the richest cities of Siberia, now present the appearance of dead towns. The streets are deserted, the shops closed and very many of the houses have been destroyed by fire."

"The populace is terrorized by constant public executions. M. Adriaenoff, editor of the Sibirskaya, and M. Pili-monoff, editor of the Svoobodnaya Sibir, have both been executed at Tomsk. The Kolchak officers who were imprisoned at Krasnoyarsk are reported executed."

"The peasants are everywhere in revolt against the reds and refuse to send any food to the towns. In the vicinity of Minusinsk they have formed five regiments and are pushing an offensive against the reds."

First Man-Eating Shark of Year Caught in Potomac

Washington.—It remained for the poor old Potomac river to furnish the first "man-eating shark" of the 1920 season. A local newspaper published a first page story of an eight and a half-foot wolf of the sea, caught at Piney Point, Md., which is a considerable distance up the Potomac, but where the water still is salt.

A doctor in the fishing party, according to the account, removed the shark's teeth and presented them as souvenirs to the other members of the party. Piney Point is not a summer resort.

GOLD PRODUCTION REDUCED

Output Last Year Below 1918 and 1920 May Be Still Lower, Says Geological Survey.

Washington, D. C.—Less gold was produced throughout the world last year than in 1918, and indications are that the 1920 output also will show a reduction, according to the United States geological survey, which on incomplete returns places the 1919 production at from \$345,000,000 to \$350,000,000. World production in 1918 was almost \$381,000,000, of which the United States produced \$58,285,196. Returns for the first six months of this year indicated the United States production for 1920 probably will be less than \$50,000,000. The reports showed shortage of water for placer mining and many stamp mills closed.

VAST GAIN IN MEXICAN OIL

Production Up 72 Per Cent—Now Exceeds All the Rest of the World.

Mexico City.—Mexico will export during 1920 between 130,000,000 and 135,000,000 barrels of oil, more than all the rest of the world, including the United States, according to estimates made by George Blandone, Tampico oil statistician. He bases his figures upon the record-breaking production of oil in this country for the first five months of 1920, when, he says, exports were 18,617,167 barrels, compared with 28,235,039 barrels in the same period of 1919.

The estimate for 1920 of 150,000,000 barrels is approximately 72 per cent greater than last year's production. Mr. Blandone says about 100,000,000 barrels will go to the United States.

UP A TREE

By JACK LAWTON.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

For exactly three years Billy had loved Roberta from afar. And among his associates Billy was known either as a bashful or different youth. But when a girl wears upon her finger a ring that cost more than a year's salary to buy, and when a girl is surrounded by other admirers who might go on purchasing for her just such jewels, well, Billy's demeanor under the circumstances was becoming and sensible. Yet—he loved her; there was the trouble.

And "Bobby," the gay, the popular, seemed not averse to poor Billy's homage, even while she flaunted directly after some favor of companionship—abashed fortunate "attendant," in Billy's face. Less and less, as time went on, was Billy able to understand himself or his own behavior. For as sure as he started out determinedly to give the pretty Bobby a hint at least of his feelings, that he might judge thereby the possibility of continuing further devotion, as certain was Billy to return home despondently, in the realization that the words had been switched—so to speak—from his very lips. Bobby had an innocent way of turning conversation which verged on the serious into lightness and laughter, which the lovelorn man construed his discouragement. And then, Billy was allowed so little of Bobby's undivided companionship. A third party seemed always inadvertently or purposely present. It was when the Struthers invited Roberta for a week to their farm, that Billy conceived the idea of pleading for an invitation to spend Saturday in that same delightful spot. The invitation was easily obtained through Will Struthers, his friend, and Roberta's brother-in-law. In this pleasant proximity, Billy hoped to find, and take his chance. He had fancied a new softness or shyness toward himself lately. In the girl's usually frank and friendly manner, could it be, he asked himself palpably, that his silent allegiance was at last to be rewarded? But when, upon reaching the Struthers' farm the following Saturday, Billy found assembled there a jolly week-end party, his hopeful spirits sank. Here again was to be the usual Roberta-admiring, usurping throng. With as good a grace as possible, he entered into the various out-of-door games, with Bobby always just beyond his reach. When he retired at last for lonely to rest his broad shoulders against a hay mound, Roberta regarded him pensively. Out of the corner of his gloomy eyes Billy saw her. Then, with a thrown back inviting smile, the girl ran straight through the orchard. Billy waited until her pink frock had disappeared before he alertly but stealthily followed. No one must forestall him here. But Billy had reached the end of the orchard before he found her, and then it was the threatening sound of a bull dog's growl which showed him Roberta's plight. The dog, an ugly beast, stood snarling and showing his fangs, beneath a spreading apple tree, while perched precariously on a high limb sat, or rather clung, the girl.

"O, Billy!" she cried, and even in his moment of terror he was aware of the sweetness of the sound of his name upon her lips. It was the first time that the fair Roberta had called him Billy.

"What shall we do?" she questioned tremblingly.

With a flying leap that did credit to his athletic college days, Billy caught the tree limb over the astonished brute's head, and as he crept cautiously on to Roberta's side, Billy drew a sigh of relief and pride. In the glow of that pride his arm with new assurance and strength clasped the girl's waist.

"There," said Billy jubilantly. "Now, you are safe. When I'm steady a little I'll frighten the beast away. Poor little girl, how did you ever manage to climb the tree when he chased you?"

Bobby glanced down at the dog who settled back on the ground as though resigned to wait indefinitely and mercilessly for his prey. "Oh! I got up all right," she said, her eyes with promising softness looking up into his.

"It's so nice," murmured Bobby, "to have a protector."

"Bobby," Billy said, "Oh! Bobby, darling! won't you please take me for your protector always."

The blue eyes regarded him, speculatively.

"I believe," said Miss Roberta calmly, "I really do—that you'd make a good one. It was brave of you to face the ferocious growls of that threatening old dog for my sake. Of course you couldn't know, being a stranger, that Bosco has hardly a tooth in his head, and he's so full of asthma that he'd drop dead if he ever tried to run. So he didn't chase me up a tree Billy, though I may have fancied that you would draw that inference. Bosco is Will Struthers' dog, and growls are merely his harmless way of acknowledging a stranger."

It was Billy's turn to gaze wonderingly into the girl's laughing face.

"Oh! what a pretty pair we'd make," murmured Bobby, "upon a tree together."

Billy's arm held her masterfully.

"You do like me?" he triumphed.

"I may go so far," Roberta replied, "as to say that I love you Billy. So much, that your becoming a diffidence was really growing annoying."

STUFF O' DREAMS

By CRAWFORD LUTTRELL.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

She unfolded the scrap of yellowed paper, punctured with pin holes, and read again, after a lapse of eighteen years, the words that had accompanied a fraternity emblem sent her in the faraway days of youth. "As this 'Star and Crescent' binds thousands of hearts together in the United States, so may it bind our eternal friendship. —M. M." He had underscored the words "hearts" and "our."

She had gone back home on a visit and, following the proverbial rule of rummaging the attic on a rainy day in search of entertainment, had found by chance a packet of old letters that she thought had been burned before she married and went away. The little fraternity pin that had graced her schoolgirl blouses had been fastened through that scrap of paper.

At the thought, memory turned the tide of time backward and she saw herself, a long-legged, big-eyed girl standing timidly at a window in the post office, asking for a package.

Clare looked through the little dormer window at the gentle, soaking summer rain. Mechanically she opened one of the old letters, still bravely flaunting the crimson and black of his college colors. He had written with the ardent assistance of twenty-one that he could never love anybody else and that her influence would mold his life. She could make of him what she willed. Age had its compensation, she reflected. She could never blindly trust again, never be hurt with the sharp blade of disillusionment whose keen edge only time could wholly dull. She looked at life through the fading eyes of thirty-five. They were too worldly wise to glimpse visions of such stuff as dreams are made of!

It was when she was passing through the hall below on her way to her room to freshen up a bit before dinner that she heard a deep, muted voice inquiring for her at the front door. Thinking that it was an old-time neighbor, she went quickly downstairs.

She recognized him immediately, although the slowness of youth had given place to the rotundity of middle age. His black hair was thinning. Only his eyes and his voice were the same.

"How very much like a fairy story this is," she laughed when they were seated in the candle-light of old parlor. "I have been in the attic all the afternoon. I found some of your old letters there and a little yellowed slip of paper which still bears the pin holes of the fraternity emblem you sent me long ago."

"I still have that pin," he said and looked at her without smiling. "It is locked in a little black box in my desk."

She laughed, although her lips were not quite steady in her mirth. "It has been so long since those far days when we flirted and pretended to know all about love. Oh, well, I rode for a hard fall and the tumble was sufficiently painful to guard against another one."

"You aren't bitter?" He leaned forward, his disconcerting brown eyes never wavering from her face. "You wouldn't be you, if you were?"

"You don't believe, surely, that this aging shell covers the girl you used to know, Milton?" She died, ever so long ago."

"She couldn't die," he corrected her, and his eyes smiled as they had smiled, warning and waking her heart years before. "Tell me about yourself, everything," he urged.

She twisted the narrow gold band on her finger. "There is really nothing to tell. I've had quite an average life."

"You married—let me see—how long ago?" he questioned.

"Fifteen years."

She was wholly unprepared for what followed. "Clare, I am sure that you and your husband, too, will understand what I am about to say to you. It would be foolish not to refer to my love for you—it has played too important a part upon my life. Your abiding faith made me what I am, and today I stepped off here, in your little home town, to try to get your present address in order to write to you and gratefully acknowledge all that I have been privileged to tell you."

"Your wife?"

"I told her, before she died, just what I am telling you."

"I hadn't heard, Milton. I'm sorry—you must know."

She wondered what to say to him, and, finding no words, sat silent, clasped tense hands in her lap. He rose to go. "Surely your husband will not mind my pilgrimage here to tell you this, to thank you for the beautiful part you have played in the great scheme of things for me. The human equation—no man escapes it or wants to escape it," he amended. "I believe my train goes in a short time. I will have to say good-by now, although I say it reluctantly."

"He would have been glad," she whispered, sudden tears coursing down her flushing cheeks, "if he could know."

"Then he—"

"I have been a widow, Milton, for many, many years."

"Would you mind," he asked gently, taking her hands in his, "if I stayed over and waited for another train?"

She looked up at him and something deep in his brown eyes that the years had failed to change, made her know that even at thirty-five one can believe in the gossamer fabric of such stuff as dreams are made of.

HIS "PAL"

By DOROTHY LAWRENCE.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Norma, just come to look at the house. Please! Just to look at it first!"

The appeal, in Terry Miller's eyes, was so ridiculously pathetic as he gazed up anxiously at the girl at whose feet he was sitting that she could not resist him.

"Of course, I shall, but I think you've made the slightest mistake I ever heard of, Terry. Imagine trying to furnish a house with—"

"Never mind that now. She will like it. She won't be able to do anything else. It's just a box of a house though, so don't you expect too much. When shall we go?"

Norma Newton sighed, then replied: "I can go this afternoon at two if you wish."

"Fine!" exclaimed Terry, picking up his cap to go. "We'll go on the electric." And with this he passed down the drive out of sight, whistling. Norma smiled ruefully as the recollection of the picture of Terry's wife-to-be sprang before her eyes. She was a pretty girl, very different from Norma Newton, and that was why Norma Newton liked her. She hailed from Texas and a wealthy family. How she could live in the surroundings Terry suggested she couldn't guess.

Terry was very eager and talked about the house all the while they were on the train.

"Oh, the darling playhouse!" laughingly expostulated Norma as they came in sight of their destination after a long walk from the station, and like two children they broke into a run and arrived out of breath. As they stepped into the house Norma became fascinated at once.

"How many rooms, Terry?" she asked as she ran into the tiny living room.

"Six—three up, three down."

"I shall put my very heart and soul into furnishing this, Terry," Norma said soberly, as they came down the stairs after surveying the upper floor. "We must begin at once and have it ready for her."

The first part of the following week was given up entirely to the cleaning of the little house.

"Hurry, Terry; we must get this last pair of curtains up today. We simply must," and so Terry hurried, and the curtains were up when they left for the city. The next day they were to come out to the house and take one last look at it before closing it to await its occupants' arrival. That evening Terry called at the Newton home. He and Norma strolled out on to the lawn to talk things over.

"I hope you will be happy, Terry."

"I know I'll be. With the knowledge that my best friend has helped me put into it all I could ever possibly wish for, including her personality, I shall be very, oh-so-very happy, little partner." It was with that, for Terry's peace of mind, Miss Helen Buckingham from Texas could not see the way in which Terry looked down upon Miss Norma Newton of Massachusetts at that moment.

The following day the little house received an airing along toward six o'clock, Terry and Norma not having gone out until that time. When Terry went to the orchard for some fruit, he left Norma on the porch watching the sunset; but when he came back, he heard a swift patter of feet overhead, and then silence. He waited, and then called.

"Just a minute," came a voice from above.

Terry rested himself in a chair by the window, and fixed the pillows in the windowseat for Norma's comfort. He looked up quickly, as she came into the room, but in the gathering dusk, he could discern nothing out of the ordinary.

"Take a seat over here, pal," he said as she moved toward the mantelpiece. But Norma found something on the mantle to adjust before going to him.

"I—I have a headache," she faltered, still remaining by the fireplace.

"Poor, poor Norma. Come here and sit among the pillows." She could not resist it, so she crossed the room and seated herself. "I never knew Norma Newton to have a headache before. Poor little girl," he went on softly, "is it so bad? Not possibly a headache?"

"You silly boy! Of course not."

But nevertheless, he went on, sweeping every barrier she had down, and finally she was forced to bury her face in the pillows and give vent to her feelings. Terry regarded her.

"Then it is a headache," he said gently. "Listen, dear, sit up. I want to tell you something."

Obediently, she sat up and wiped her eyes.

"Yes, go on."

"I want you to marry me tomorrow."

Norma gasped.

"Tomorrow! Terry, why—what about Miss Buckingham? How impossible, Terry."

"Not so impossible, when you consider that there is no Miss Buckingham."

"Terry! You don't mean it! How—how did you get the picture?"

"First, will you marry me?" She was in his arms now.

"Terry, you bad, naughty, darling boy! Yes. But the picture?"

"Well, I borrowed it from a friend at the club. He's married to her now."

"Oh, I'm so glad! How I hated her, Terry."

"Did you, darling? Well, his head bent close to hers, 'to tell the truth, sweetheart, so did I.'"

# SHE FEELS TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER NOW

FRIENDS COMMENT ON HER  
WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT  
SINCE SHE BEGAN TAKING  
TANLAC

"I have been wanting to tell you for some time of the good Tanlac has done me; I just know its the finest medicine in the world and I want everyone in Evansville and every- where else to know what it has done for me," said Mrs. Minnie Hackmeis- ter, 1213 East Virginia street, Evans- ville, Ind., one of the best known and most highly esteemed women in that whole section.

"About two years ago," she contin- ued, "I had a severe attack of the 'flu', which left me in a badly run, down weakened condition. I also had suffered with rheumatism for several years, and after I had the 'flu' I never knew what a well day was until I started taking Tanlac. For a whole year I never had one good night's sleep, always got up in the mornings with a bitter taste in my mouth and never enjoyed my meals. The rheumatism finally got so bad I had to help myself around the room with the aid of a chair and was un- able to do any house work at all. I often became dizzy and almost faint, I was easy to take cold and did not dare go out of the house, and I kept losing weight and getting weaker.

"I began taking Tanlac and in a short while after my improvement was so great and so noticeable that my friends wanted to know the cause of it and I was always glad to tell them it was Tanlac. I have only tak- en five bottles, but I am now a well woman. My appetite is good, every- thing I eat agrees with me. I sleep like a child and always get up feeling greatly rested. Why when I had tak- en only three bottles I ate a hearty meal of boiled pork and turnips, and if I had done this before I started taking Tanlac, I believe it would have killed me, but it did not hurt me a particle. That queer, peculiar feel- ing and those dizzy fainty spells are all gone, and I have regained my lost weight and strength so I can not only do my own washing and ironing, but it is no trouble for me to clean up and look after my five room cottage. I feel at least twenty years young-

I turn I did before taking Tanlac and I advise others who may be suff- ering as I was to take it, for I know it will help them."

Tanlac is sold in Greencastle at R. P. Mullins, A. R. York, Cloverdale and George Fox, Reelsville.

## OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

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### His Large Ears.

Old Farmer Hayes (to young Cal- kins passing by and just home from college)—Good morning, Jimmie!

James Calkins (huffily)—I didn't speak.

Old Farmer Hayes—Oh, I thought you did; but it musta been your ears flapping.

### Against Contraband.

"How was it the authorities allowed the sale of the cargo which had been damaged by water?"

"Why shouldn't they allow it?"

"Doesn't the law forbid the sale now of 'wet' goods?"

### Gone to the Woods.

"Tramps have disappeared."

"No wonder, with everybody gun- ning for farm help."—Louisville Cour- tier-Journal.

## UNTANGLED

By W. A. PEACH.

(Oct. 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was lunch hour in the restaurant run by the big mail order firm for the use of its employees. The girls were seated about, talking or reading. Ruth was the only one to whom no young man of the many who in the great building had seemed to turn an inter- ested eye—that is, no man of the kind she wanted to know.

The girls had joked her about the situation so much that when Mary Kennedy had come to her and showed her a picture of a whimsical masculine face, handsome in a clean, pleasant fashion, and told her that he came from her town upstate, she had said glibly:

"Oh, yes, I know him; he's an old friend of mine."

And she did not know him from Adam!

"You do?" said Mary. "Well, that is fine. He is a friend of Fred's and is coming in on the evening train—just in time to go to the dance; and you can take care of him. All the other girls are tied up."

And Mary, walking gayly away, had announced to the gathered girls that at last Ruth was to have a beau.

Thinking it over in her room, Ruth felt tears come to her eyes; but a glance at the clock startled her into action. She got out the simple dress that was her sole evening gown, and with unwilling fingers prepared her- self for her ordeal.

She went alone to the hall where the girls were giving the dance—a lit- tle, lonely, and somewhat pathetic fig- ure. She was welcomed with smiles and questions. "Is he good looking?" "May I see the snapshot?" "Is he an old flame of yours?" and similar ques- ries were asked her. She forced her- self to smile in a tantalizing way, but her heart was not as gay as her smile.

The dance began, and to her sur- prise she found she was asked to dance more than ever before. She wondered why.

The fateful hand moved around on the big hall clock to the train time, then to a little after. Perhaps, he would not come; and she prayed that her hope might be true. She had about reached the conclusion he had not when a slight confusion at the door drew her attention, and she saw Mary bending down upon her.

"Ruth, he's come and waiting. As long as you know him, just get him and give him a good time," Mary said. "This is my favorite dance."

Setting her will to the effort, she went down the hall and up to a tall young fellow who was watching her with an odd expression on his face.

She stopped before him, panic- stricken until she saw the brown, friendly eyes looking down at hers. She held out her hand and he took it in a close, friendly grasp.

"Mary had just time to say 'Hello! I'll get a friend of yours—an old one!' Are you the one? I hope so," he ad- ded.

It was enough. Forgetting that he still held her hand, she blurted out the whole miserable story. He listened soberly—she was a bit frightened at that—and then spoke the words that brought some peace to her stormy heart.

"We ought to be old friends if we aren't. Let's dance. That music is great," he said smiling.

She drew a long breath and swung with him into the dance.

Four hours later it was a tired but supremely happy little girl that crept into the small bed in the hall room, af- ter a long examination at the mirror and the old verdict, "What a homely pug nose! If I could get rid of that! Never mind—I have had one good time that no one can ever, ever take away from me!"

At the office the next day, she was the subject of much interest. But she parried all comments that were sug- gestive. "He goes home today," she said quietly.

But he did not. She was called to the telephone at noon, and his pleas- ant voice asked her to promise the evening to him. In a voice that must have been faint to him, she agreed.

Then the wonder days began—gold- en, glorious days when hearts are find- ing their way to each other in a union that even death, supreme over all else, can never sunder.

And then came the last evening. They were alone in the little recep- tion room. He was standing and say- ing simply: "I must go tomorrow. Before I go, Ruth, I want to know something; can you grow to love me while I am away?"

She could not find the words though her lips moved. The keen, searching strength came into his eyes. Sudden- ly, something strong and steady went about her, and from his shoulder she was looking up.

"But nobody ever loved me!" she whispered, dazed and confused, and shaken by what had entered her life with overwhelming force. "Just see my homely nose and my—"

Something gentle and kind burned softly in eyes above hers. "And my dark, pretty hair and—little girl, there are all kinds of flowers; the one I love is the simple rose that used to grow in my mother's garden; you are it! As for that nose—" His gentle hand tipped her face, and he inspected the turned-up nose critically. "I like it, but most of all I love the girl who hates it!"

And then he kissed the lips beneath it.

## ACCORDING TO FIXED DESIGN

Variety of Reasons Advanced for the  
Arrangement of Paint on the  
Cheeks of Clown.

All pantomime, clown paint their cheeks and mostly they do so accord- ing to certain designs handed down from generation to generation. But as to the why and the wherefore opin- ions differ.

According to one authority the scar- let triangles, red fishall and half moon, originated from dabs of ver- million placed here and there on the cheeks at haphazard to represent a naughty boy who had been at the jam pot.

Another says that the pantomime clown's reddened face is intended as a burlesque of the rouge-tinted cheeks of the pantomime Columbine; while yet a third has it that the crimson patches are a survival from the early mystery plays, when the clown was a demon, and red all over.

The theory has also been held that the modern clown in pantomime is a direct descendant of Momus, the god of mockery of the early mystery plays and masques, who was always repre- sented with a huge gaping mouth. The red fishall is merely the survival of that part of the medieval makeup which aimed at producing an appar- ent enlargement of the mouth.

These curious scarlet symbols are only found on the cheeks of panto- mime clowns. The ordinary circus clown does not paint his cheeks.

He paints only his nose, with a view to poking fun at the "boss," the ring- master, whose nasal organ, in regard to the old-time circuses at all events, was more often than not apt to be nicely colored.—Pearson's Weekly.

## PUT THEIR WITS TO WORK

Spanish Post Office Clerks Did Really  
Creditable Job in Solving Rebus  
on Envelope.

A curiously addressed letter passed through the post office at Madrid, which was deciphered and correctly delivered, notwithstanding all difficul- ties, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The address was a perfect rebus. At the left hand side was the figure of a lady; it was clear, therefore, to which sex the recipient should belong. Over the lady's head the sun was rising; hence her name was inferred to be Aurora. For her surname stood a hill, with a castle at its foot, which gives us "Montes y Castello."

Next comes the town, for which the plan of a city was drawn, on which the Alhambra was legible. This indicated Granada; but in order to leave no doubt possible, a pomegranate was drawn beside the plan. To complete the address a number was indicated in one of the streets of the city plan.

The postal authorities took three days to study this curiosity and then triumphantly delivered the letter to "Señorita Aurora Montes y Castello, Azacayas, No. 20, Granada," and so far from censuring the sender, they had the envelope photographed and a copy printed in the Madrid newspapers, as a proof of the intelligence of the depart- ment.

### Youth and Age.

Nobody, so far, has found a real substitute for youth, although some surgical experiments are asserted to have been successful in restoring vitality and youthful spirits. Youth, after all, is a state of mind as well as a span of years. Men and women are not old at sixty; they are not old at seventy, and when eighty is reached many of them refuse to be shelved. One's outlook upon life is likely to determine whether one is to continue real living or go to seed. Years ago men retired at forty or fifty and were not worth much to their communities after that. Now a man stays in the harness, alternating work and play. So, in reality, he never grows old in spirit, regardless of an accumulation of many years when birthdays come. Old age is something of a habit. It is easy enough to acquire if one seeks it, but if youth is desired one may have it, and forget about the birth- days.

### Piano Requires Fine Timber.

There is no other industry for which a greater variety of fine timber is re- quired, and none in which the timber must be seasoned more carefully than piano-building. The varieties include Canadian spruce, American oak and whitewood, Honduras mahogany and best English beech. Sounding boards are made of Swiss pine, the "Ahles Excelsa," which is nothing but the Christmas tree with which we are all so familiar. All this timber has to be seasoned in a special heating chamber, where it is subjected for days together to a powerful draft of dry air. It was not until more than half of the eighteenth century had passed that the piano became popu- lar.

### Irving in England.

It is a pleasing sight, of a Sunday morning, when the bell is sending its sober melody across the quiet fields, to behold the peasantry in their best finery, with ruddy faces, and mod- est cheerfulness, thronging tranquilly along the green lanes to church; but it is still more pleasing to see them in the evenings, gathering about their cottage doors, and appearing to exult in the humble comforts and embellish- ments which their own hands have spread around them.—Washington Irving.

### Don't Overlook

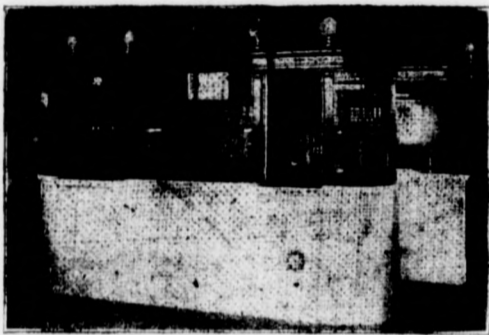
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PINE STUMPS WORTH MONEY

Those Left in Cut-Over Lands Are in Demand—Yield Many Valuable Products.

Increased demand for naval stores and a slight falling off in the supply have together called attention to the value of the stumps left in the fields in cut-over lands of the south. A Washington letter of July 6 told of the result of investigation by Clement S. Ficker, vice president of the southern settlement and development organization, in the South Atlantic states, from which he learned that the stumps left in the fields do not die with the cutting down of the tree, but, on the contrary, continue to draw from the soil sap rich with the elements of naval stores.

From these old stumps may be distilled some twenty or twenty-five different products, including rosin, turpentine, pine and other oils, acetate, pitch, alcohol and others. By one process rosin and paper-pulp may be secured, other processes leave a residue of valuable charcoal. It seems that the destruction by fire of these stumps in the clearing up of the land is a monumental waste. They can be sold for enough to pay for the clearing and have a surplus, so that we may, yet see manufacturers of naval stores bargaining with the owners of cut-over land for the stumps upon it and extracting them themselves.

GIVE COLOR TO LANDSCAPE

Though the Daisies Grow Like Weeds, They Have a Beauty Too Little Appreciated.

They lift their heads to heaven, looking to mingle with the stars—millions of them, scattered in wild profusion over meadow and pasture land. They are not there, tramp them down—nor rise again, serene, confident, sending the light which gives them life.

Indeed! Our fields are full of them. From their white heads give color to the landscape. Their yellow centers, blossoms, blown by the wind, are obedience to the day and, by their graceful beckoning, invite us to their throne home.

Indeed! Our empty vases call for them. Our umbrellas stands, our garden, yearn for their beautiful blossoms. And they are so near to us, so easy to get, that it seems a pity to leave their beauty in an unfrequented field.

Use them for the house, for the office, for the car. Even though like weeds they grow, God's love shines from their heads and blesses the corner they fill.

Huns Polluted Interned Ships. The condition of the interned ships, and their German custodians had left something indescribable; they reflected great discredit upon German citizenship, for it would have been impossible for any people which really cared for its ships to permit them to deteriorate in these vessels and to become a disgrace to the world.

For three years the Germans had made no attempt to clean up the sanitary conditions were so bad that our workmen could not sleep on board, but had to have sleeping quarters near the docks; they spent weeks scrubbing, scraping and disinfecting, in a finally successful effort to make the ships suitable habitations for human beings.

Has Never Seen His Country.

The only United States marine in the world who has never seen the United States is on duty at the American legation in Peking, China. He is Private W. F. Childress, who was born of American parents in China. When he came of age a few weeks ago he decided to join the marines and enlisted in the legation.

Childress is a tall, good-looking young man who can speak the Chinese language like a native. His services as an interpreter are especially valuable to the marines. Through association with his parents and other American residents of China he is thoroughly familiar with the traditions and customs of the United States. He is looking forward to the day when he will see the country whose flag he serves.

White Mule.

Dixon H. Bynum, assistant city attorney, comes forward with an explanation as to how "white mule" got its name. Mr. Bynum, who did government legal work in the southwest, says that the term came into use in connection with the efforts of the government officials to stop the traffic of liquor among the Indians.

Whenever an Indian was caught with liquor, he invariably told the same story as to how he got it.

Women Now Eligible to V. C.

A royal warrant consolidating and extending provisional royal warrants regarding the Victoria Cross was published recently in the London Gazette. The principal feature is that women are now made eligible for decoration, and being ordained that matrons, sisters, nurses and the staff of the nursing services and other services performing hospital and nursing, or other services under the orders, direction or supervision of any of the above forces of the crown, shall be eligible to the cross.

WORSE THAN LIGHTED CIGAR

Denverite, After Carefully Igniting it, Absentmindedly Put the Fire-cracker in His Mouth.

As a result of absent-mindedness in his fourth of July celebration, Oslip Salonski, 32, of West Denver lost several teeth and is carrying his face in a sling.

Oslip stood on the corner, smoking a cigar and watching with interest the youngsters shoot off their explosives. Suddenly a desire to be young, real young, once more assailed him, and, stalking up to a nearby booth, he purchased a whole fistful of firecrackers. Stepping to the edge of the curb, he cautiously applied the end of his lighted cigar to the fuse of one of the crackers. A sputter and a volley of little sparks announced that the noise was on the way. Then Oslip's mentality failed to function properly. With a quick movement he slammed his cigar into the street and jammed the end of the firecracker into his mouth. A terrific crash, which disengaged three front teeth and bespeckled his face with powder burns, brought Oslip to the conclusion that all was not just as it should be. He made a run for the nearest drug store, and he emerged a few moments later reeking with the fumes of iodine and his face and neck swathed in bandages, and he looked much like an accident that had gone somewhere to happen and, apparently, had been a success.

TOO MANY HUMAN "ISLANDS"

Lack Power of Expression to Communicate Thoughts So That Others Can Understand.

You are a human island. If you cannot express your thoughts so others can understand them, says Ruth Jocelyn Watkins of the Colorado agricultural college. If your words are one of appreciation of grandeur and beauty, and you say, "Gee, ain't it gorgeous?" If in gazing at the Grand canyon, you say, "Ain't it cute?" you are not in communication with your fellows; you are an island, a man entirely surrounded by men, but not in connection with them.

If in speaking to a group of soldiers you discuss, "that combination of proteins, albumens and other food substances which scientists have determined is the most conducive to health and vigor," your connection is poor. Say "chow" or "mess" if your aim is to be understood.

If you have no adjective but "awful" to apply to a dinner, a mountain, a hat, an accident, the new styles, the European war, your voices are down. You cannot express thoughts on all these subjects to your fellow humans by use of the one word "awful." If it is your only adjective, keep quiet; your silence may indicate an appreciation which your one adjective fails to express.

Are your wires down? Are you an island?

Will Not Let Women Pay.

K. U. men are hopelessly old-fashioned. The 50-50 idea, that is, that a girl pay for half the treats, which was started recently in an eastern university, did not appeal to them when it was discussed the other day.

A woman may work and by her efficiency earn as much as a man, but it is she who pays for the treats she takes away the divine right of man, opinion had it.

Pride was not the only thing that influenced them. A man must shoulder responsibility through life so it is well for him to start early. The idea of protection of women extends even to paying for the sundries she consumes.

It was the general opinion that if girls would realize that the resources of most men are not unlimited, there would not be any occasion for thinking about this matter.—Summer Session Kansan.

Porcelain Money.

A new element may be introduced into the field of numismatics by the proposal to issue porcelain money throughout Germany. With this purpose in view, a Meissen porcelain factory has already manufactured specimens of coins ranging from 10 pfennig to 5 mark pieces. How successful the new proposal will be remains to be seen. Its adoption would mark an interesting breach with the traditional use of gold, silver, and bronze; and the well-known formulae, A. AR and AE, of the catalogues would have to be supplemented. Apart from the occasional employment of electrum, billon, brass, and potin, iron in the Peloponnesus, and glass for coin weights in Arabia, the three established metals, in their varying forms, have rarely been challenged.

Modern Tanning Inferior.

Commenting on an article by Robert G. Skerrett on the tanning of leather, The Scientific American says: "The modern art of tanning falls short of the standards set in days gone by. It used to take two years to convert 'green' hide into marketable leather; the modern tanner thinks that he is doing well if he devotes five months to the process. No chemical process has been developed of speeding up the process without detracting from the quality of the product."

Overworking a Proverb.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a profligate?" "A profligate, my son, is a man who runs across the proverb, 'Make hay while the sun shines' and overcooks it."

LONG LACE-MAKING CENTER

Since 1665 Ypres Has Been Celebrated for the Excellence of Its Manufactures.

It was in 1665 that the manufacture of lace, now known as Valenciennes, was begun at Ypres, and with other cities and towns and hauliers in Flanders the clack of the bobbing and chattering of the lace-makers may once more be heard. Many a little village is re-establishing its industry and is finding as ready a market as it did before the war. Flemish lace has always been favorites in England from the time when Henry VIII in 1546 made a present of "kerchiefs fenced with Flemish work" to "his verie deare wife," Catherine Parr. Lace making was part of the education of women in the Low Countries in the latter part of the fifteenth century, and Charles V ordered it to be taught in the schools, but in 1699 it was not only a flourishing industry in Belgium but, with the approval of Louis XIV, a Manufacture Royal de Dentelles was founded, and lace-makers from Flanders were brought to France, as Flemish lace was even more sought after than Italian lace. It was at this time that some of the most famous "points" first appeared and were developed. The "point de Bruxelles," which is made with the needle, and "Blanche" lace, the queen of all pillow lace, as well as "point d'Angleterre," in which pillow and needlework are mingled, all enhanced the reputation of the Flemish designers.

RABBIT PELTS IN DEMAND

Country Boys Have Opportunity to Make Some Money During the Coming Winter Months.

In recent years several kinds of fur, formerly of so little value as to offer no inducement to the trapper, have increased in price, and coarse quality collecting them has been made profitable.

Rabbit pelts, which are extensively used by hat makers, are among these products. Formerly rabbit skins were of virtually no value; country boys who eagerly sought the hair of the skunk and the raccoon and who were even able to sell squirrel skins, thought so little of the rabbit and made so little effort to dispose of the skins that they were seldom used except to form a pad on which they "skunked down" in the marble game. Now, however, rabbit skins are worth something, and the country boy who will devote this winter to saving and marketing the skins of the rabbits he kills should make a comfortable sum of money.

One big eastern firm has announced that it will need 10,000,000 rabbit skins. The skins are usually sold by the pound, which will contain seven or eight skins.

Bret Harte Slapped Him.

The man who knew Bret Harte was discovered in the lobby the other morning.

"I was a devil in the shop where the Overland Monthly was printed," he began, after being identified as James H. Barry, editor of the Star, San Francisco's only Democratic paper. "Bret Harte was employed in the print. He sent over the manuscript of 'The Luck of Roaring Camp' and they finally decided to print it despite the objection of a sensitive lady proofreader. Somehow the proofs had to be pulled in a hurry, and the only ink available at the moment was blue. I carried the blue proofs over to Harte. He said: 'What the hell is this blue ink for? I can't read it. Haven't they got any black?'"

"I was too scared to make any explanation and I got the usual reprimand administered to printers' devils in those days. Harte reached over and slapped my face. I always hated him after that."—Sun and New York Herald.

Find a 12-Pound Nugget.

A nugget of almost pure gold, weighing 12 pounds, was recently discovered near the Charters Tower mine in Queensland, Australia. For years the Towers of Queensland, which up to the seventies was a desolate tract, too poor and seedy for sheep, has boasted a premier position among Australian gold fields. Levels are worked at a depth of nearly half a mile. This particular find is worth \$4,000. A 12-pound nugget is no record; but in most nuggets all is not gold that glitters; a 12-pounder of "almost pure gold" is rare. The world's record-nugget came from Ballarat in 1858—2,217 ounces, worth \$5,000.

Rail-Creep on Railroad Bridges.

The chief engineer of the Madras railway has something to say regarding rail-creep on railway bridges in India. In a recent issue of Indian Engineering. In the case of the Godavari bridge, where the creep amounted to as much as three to four feet a year, a special cast-iron sleeper was designed to suit the 75-pound flat-footed rail, with a jaw large enough to receive a lock-fast steel key. This reduced the creep to insignificance, and generally the author is confirmed in the conclusion reached by him in 1887 that "creep" can only be remedied by effective anchorage.—Scientific American.

Japan's Shipbuilding Future.

"Japan will take the greatest place in ship construction of the future," says Lord Pierle, world-famous builder. "Her labor is cheap, she can obtain plenty of steel and her coal reserves are almost inexhaustible."

BRIEF INFORMATION

No advance in the price of shoes will prevent kicking.

It is said that position affects one's sleep—especially a position as night watchman.

The more reason a man has for indignation the less comfort he gets out of it.

Jud Tinkins says many a lounge lizard turns out to be a regular nigger for money.

Few men decline a nomination for office if they think there is any show of being elected.

No, Cordelia, paint doesn't have the same effect on an old face that it does on a young one.

It is absurdly easy for a woman to have a headache when she can't think of any other excuse.

Don't think that a man has praise-worthy aspirations just because he aspires to be praised.

The average woman manages to sidetrack a lot of worry by not listening to what she says.

It is a wise father that can convince his children that the parade is all there is to a circus.

A woman is apt to call a man a flatterer if he says she is handsome; but she gets mad if he doesn't.

In all exigencies or miseries, lamentation becomes foxy, and action wise folks—Sir P. Sidney.

It's a poor recommendation of her descent when a widow tells how fond her late husband was of them.

The discovery of a corkscrew in the pocket of a prohibitionist might be termed circumstantial evidence.

Marriage may be a lottery, but it is one of the games of chance that clerical men do not try to discourage.

Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first given good counsel to himself.—Seba.

YOUNGSTER MADE WORD GOOD

Though, as It Turned Out, It Was at the Cost of Some Personal Discomfort.

Marshall, who is five, lives in a flat building. He is a real boy and although he has a rear yard and a sand pile in which to play, his mother has more or less trouble keeping him off the streets. A neighbor saw him across the street one morning and the next day called his attention to the fact that he was out of the zone mapped for him. He was one of the busy ones about a vegetable wagon. "Yes," he said, "I had to get some slugs." The next morning he asked his mother for the market basket. He immediately disappeared and soon returned, accompanied by the vegetable man. In the basket were three pounds of potatoes, a box of berries and two cantaloupes. Mother had to settle whether she needed the goods or not. At any rate, Marshall made his word good with the neighbor that he had to get "some slugs." When questioned by the same neighbor about his slugging expedition he said: "Yes, and mother spanked me, too."

POET'S WORD GOOD ENOUGH

Student Was Absolutely Satisfied Without the Necessity of Seeing Any Proofs.

A good story is going the rounds of Princeton about Prof. Alfred Noyes, the English poet.

Professor Noyes, it is well known, likes very much to read his work aloud to his friends, and at Princeton with so many young men under him he is usually able to gratify this liking to the full.

The other day Professor Noyes said to a junior, who had called about an examination:

"Wait a moment. Don't go yet. I want to show you the proofs of my new book of poems."

But the junior made for the door. "No, no," he said. "I don't need proofs. Your word is enough for me, professor."

English Women in Wit.

One of the best-known women in London's newspaper world, returning from Birmingham by train and endeavoring to make shorthand notes en route, was hopelessly interrupted by a man on the opposite seat who persisted in shouting his political opinions to an acquaintance in the farthest corner, says a writer in the London Evening News. At last he used a phrase containing the word "damn" and turned to apologize to the lady for using such a word.

"Don't mention it," she replied, sweetly. "I have been mentally using the word for the last hour."

And the newspapers of the other passengers rustled through the laughter of their owners.

Pampered Individual.

"What is Dolblay's income?" "I don't know; probably about a third of what he spends every year."

"How long can a man keep up that sort of thing?"

"In Dolblay's case he can keep it up as long as his rich wife thinks he's too precious to work."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Great Improvement.

"Jim's wife can make a tart answer."

"My wife is a lot better than that, for she can make a pie speak for itself."

And Never Stricks.

A self-made man has to work longer than eight hours a day in the job.

WAS TO BE MORE YELLING

Safe to Say That Father's Prediction Turned Out to Be Absolutely Correct.

The sweetly peaceful scene in the little sitting room was suddenly disturbed by a loud yell and the honored guest sprang wildly from the chair into which he had just sunk, while the daughter of the house felt her face grow pale.

She had had hopes from this visit. Alas, poor girl, were they to be blighted?

But father took the matter—and his small son—firmly in hand. With a graceful apology he removed the bent pin from the chair and the aforesaid small boy from the room.

"Now, look here, 'Charles,'" he said sternly, in the back yard, "why did you do it?"

"It—it was an experiment, father!" faltered the lad.

"An experiment?" snorted father. "The only man who has visited your poor sister for years, and you go and drive him away?"

"Well, dad," explained the boy, "he advertised that he is a 'painless dentist,' and I wanted to find out if it was true, and it wasn't. You should have heard him yell!"

"Yes," was the father's grim comment. "And some one else is going to hear you yell now!"

SPLENDID BATON FOR FOCH

Most Costly Ever Presented Even to the Long Line of His Distinguished Predecessors.

Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, will soon be the recipient of the most expensive baton ever presented to a marshal of France. At the base of the baton, which is 20½ inches long, are embossed in gold the names of Marshal Foch's capital victories—Mort, St. Gond, the second Marne, Strasbourg, etc. Above this, in gold on red enamel, appears the legend: "Terror belli, deus pacis."—"Terror in war, gentle in peace." Then beyond the field of blue and stars appears the inscription "Marché Ferdinand Foch, 1914-19" and this is surmounted by the golden arms of France, the United States, Lorraine's dual cross and the arms of the Knights of Columbus. The alloy of the metal parts of the baton is one from Pennsylvania.

James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will present the baton to Marshal Foch when the marshal unveils the statue of Lafayette which the Knights of Columbus will present to France.

Yankee Understatement.

A paragraph in the Companion about the mild report of the man who was kicked by his horse reminded a subscriber of her grandfather's story of John Teale, John was a Yankee teamster who was trying one day to get a log down from the top of the pile. He tied a rope to the log; then that he might step the log before it rolled too far, he tied the other end of the rope round his waist. John pulled the log came down and snatched the teamster halfway down the mountain. Some weeks later John was able to sit up and discuss the accident with a sympathetic neighbor.

"Yes, sir," said John, "I hadn't gone more'n ten rods before I see where I'd missed it!"—Youth's Companion.

Foredoomed.

Father's present to little Johnny on his eighth birthday was a beautiful book.

"And if you find any new words in it," said he rashly, "don't forget to ask me, sonny."

The cross-examination soon began: "Father, what's an optimist?"

"An optimist," replied father, thinking hard. "Oh, an optimist, my son, is an Englishman who buys goods from a Jew, hoping to sell them at a profit to a Scotsman."—London Answers.

Pleasing Father.

An Indianapolis resident, who recently visited his former home in Kentucky hill country, took along the usual gifts and remembrances for members of the family. One of these, a dog, obtained at the city pound, part bull and with only half a tail, stood out.

"You see it will please father," he said. "He has 14 dogs now, but this one is different. No," he said, "there is no dog tax in Kentucky."

Was It Lauder?

"I hear that Harry has quit playing golf," remarked one crony to another at the first tee.

"You don't tell me? Not the Scotch man who has been a golfer for 40 years?"

"Yep, that's the chap."

"What's the matter? Is he crippled?"

"Oh, no; he lost his golf ball."

Psychological Moment.

"Do you mean to say that an old-timer like you feels uneasy when called upon to make a political speech?"

"Yes," admitted Senator Sorghum, "though I won't say it's exactly stage fright. You never can tell when everything might have gone your way if you hadn't happened to spring the wrong epigram or funny story."

Unprofitable Combination.

Howell—Is your new hired man satisfactory?

Powell—I shan't say no. He is one of the heavy eaters and light workers.

CLEVER, BUT DIDN'T "GET BY"

Old Lady's Carefully Gathered Evidence Proved to Have One Flaw That Was Fatal.

In Ireland the fox hunter is supposed to pay for all chickens killed by foxes, lest the farmers take the law into their own hands and destroy the foxes, to the detriment of the hunt. This custom, says Miss Dorothea Conyers in her "Sporting Reminiscences," gives rise to many false claims like that of old Mrs. Keane, who could produce the feathers by way of evidence but had no bodies to show.

A fortnight later Mrs. Keane lost another complete flock of hens and chickens. "Roomayed," she was. The bodies? No, but here were the feathers off them, and more at home, thrown round the border of the hunt's path. The investigator took them up this time. "Sleeping well, Mary?" he asked gently. He smelled the feathers hard.

Mrs. Keane wished to know whether his honor the captain was "finning." It was hard to sleep, she troubled. "Put them back in your bed, Mary Keane," he said gently, "and your good night's rest will make up for the foxes. Get fresh ones next time for me."

A snuff had revealed that the feathers were musty and too clearly reft from the lady's feather bed.

RUBY IS JULY BIRTHSTONE

Gem Has Been Associated Through the Centuries With Some Remarkably Quaint Superstitions.

The ruby is the birthstone of July. It was associated in ancient times with many queer superstitions. How these old fancies originated or how they could have been passed on to the public it is difficult to imagine. The fact that the common people had implicit faith in them proves how very much more credulous the world once was than it is today.

For instance, the ancients believed that if a ruby were worn about the neck it conferred the power of seeing in the dark. One wonders what monumental fable started this absurd conceit and for what purpose. It was generally believed, however, possibly because rubies were costly and the common people could not test the matter for themselves.

The ruby also was supposed to be a talisman against evil spirits, the plague and poison. By the deepening of its color it forewarned its wearer of impending misfortune. It tied upon the forehead in a linen cloth it was believed to be a specific for disease of the eye.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HER SHARE OF "WAR WORK"

Young Girl at Least Was Doing Something for the Defenders of the Country.

"Now that the war is over, now that the war clouds have drifted away, we perceive that a lot of war work was graft, while a lot of it was bunk, pure bunk."

The speaker was Hamilton Holt, the brilliant young New York editor.

"War work!" he went on. "It reminds me of the young girl whose claim called her up on the telephone in 1918 and said:

"Dear, will you go to the movies this afternoon?"

"No, I can't," was the reply. "I'm on war work."

"War work? You?"

"Yes, war work, me. I'm washing papa's armet."

More Flies to Swat? She Said.

A south side woman recently laid in a supply of fly swatters and started a campaign to eliminate the pests in good season.

After several days of assiduous action the good housewife had the satisfaction of seeing the flies practically extinct as far as the interior of her home was concerned.

Then she put the swatter away.

The next morning the mother was horrified to see a little daughter holding the kitchen screen door wide open.

"Shut the door, child," she cried, "what in the world are you doing?"

"Why, mother," replied the youngster, "I was just letting in some more flies to swat."—Youngstown Telegraph.

Prolific Writers.

"The Bibleases are quite a literary family, I understand."

"Decidedly. Mrs. Bibleases writes verse and club papers. Evangeline Bibleases is 'doing' short stories and Augustus Bibleases is trying his hand at scenarios."

"What does Papa Bibleases write?"

"When the monthly bills come in he sits down and writes a high cost of living letter to the editor of his favorite newspaper which is a masterpiece of sarcasm, invective and grim irony."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Case for a Detective.

"It is difficult to tell," said the detective, "whether or not burglars have entered this house."

"But look at the upset condition of things."

"I know, but the owner's wife and children are away for the summer. Now burglars may have caused this confusion, but on the other hand, it is possible that this is the lonely husband's method of housekeeping."

Taking No Chances.

"Always tell Satan to get behind you."

"Not me, I want him right out in front where I can watch him."

# NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS COMPLAINT PARTITION REAL ESTATE.

State of Indiana, Putnam County, SS: In the Circuit Court of Putnam County, in the state of Indiana. John A. Butler, Jennie Buis and Alva Buis her husband, Frank E. Butler, Laura E. Evans and O. G. Evans her husband, Minnie Masten and Reuben Masten, her husband, Bessie Hammond and Ralph Hammond her husband, Stella A. Jones and David J. Jones her husband, Susan Siddons and D. F. Siddons her husband vs. Charles E. Butler.

Be It Known, That on the 24 day of June, 1920 the above named plaintiff's by A. R. Hurst attorney filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, in State of Indiana, their complaint against the above named defendant Charles E. Butler and the said plaintiff's having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Charles E. Butler in the above entitled cause of action is not a resident of the state of Indiana and the object of the action herein is to enforce the partition of real estate, and where as said plaintiff's having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the seventh day of September, 1920.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the seventh day of September, 1920 the same being the second judicial day of a term of said court to be begun and held at the Court House in the Greencastle, on the first Monday in September, 1920, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk.  
A. R. Hurst, Attorney for plaintiff.  
HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk.

# NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Samuel L. Bament, deceased, will offer for sale, at public auction, at the residence of William Lane, one mile east of Clinton Falls, in Clinton township, Putnam County, Indiana, on the 27th day of August 1920, the personal property of said estate, consisting of the following described property, to-wit:

One mare about eight years old, a good driver, two milk cows, one dry, 2 last spring's calves, one wheat drill, two single buggies, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

William Lane will also sell at said sale the following described personal property, to-wit:

One horse nine years old, a good worker, four cows and three calves, one 2-year old heifer, two yearling heifer.

One good range cook stove, one good cream separator, one good three horse riding breaking plow, one riding cultivator, household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Said sale to begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

Terms of sale. All sums of \$5.00 and under cash in hand, over five dollars a credit of not to exceed six months will be given, the purchaser executing his note therefor, bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorney's fees and with surties thereon to the approval of the administrator.

William Lane, Administrator.

Dated, July 31, 1920.

The Ladies Aid of Union Chapel Church will furnish dinner on the Grounds.

Ott Sherrill, Auctioneer.  
3tW. Aug. 6-13-20. 50 Bills.

# NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, Putnam County, SS: George W. Sheets vs John Mercer et al. In the Putnam Circuit court September Term, 1920.

Now comes the plaintiff by Corwin & Gillen his attorneys, and files his complaint herein together with the affidavit of a competent person that the residences upon diligent inquiry, is unknown of the following named defendants, to-wit:

John Mercer, Ruth Mercer, Henry R. Crawley Mary Crawley, John Crawley, Elen Crawley, Thomas Crawley, Nancy Crawley, Johnas Crawley, Frances Crawley, Richard W. Crawley, Mary Crawley, Fletcher P. Crawley, Sarah Crawley, William Crawley, Frederick Sheets, Fredrick Sheets, Elizabeth Sheets, Patsy Crawley, Caswell Crawley, Catherine Crawley, William H. Peek, Ellen Peek, Alexander Peek, Sarah E. Crawley, William Peek, Margaret

Peck, Sarah Gose, Sarah A. Gose, Jacob Gose, Jacob C. Gose, Edward P. Sheets, Eliza Chadd, Jane Cutbirth, Courtland C. Cutbirth, Ina Cutbirth, Frederick S. Cutbirth, Caroline Cutbirth, Myrtle Cutbirth Cor., Cox, her husband, Frankie Cox, her son, William Cutbirth, Cutbirth, his wife, Mary F. Chadd, David Chadd, Thomas Chadd.

And the unknown wife, husband, widow, widower, heirs, representatives, devisees, legatees, administrators, receivers lessees, successors, and assigns of each and all of the defendants above named: and the unknown children, descendants surviving spouses, the creditors, and each and all of the privies of blood or estate of all such named and described defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under each and all of the above named and described defendants and persons respectively, whose names and identity are to plaintiff unknown: the true christian names of which above designated defendants not named by a Christian name are to plaintiff unknown.

And said affidavit shows that the Christian names of all defendants not designated by a Christian name are unknown to plaintiff; that the names of said defendants designated as unknown parties, and designated and described in said complaint and as above by classes and descriptive terms and designations are all unknown to plaintiff and upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained; that each of said defendants above named and designated, whether by names or by classes, or by descriptive terms and designations, are by plaintiff believed to be non residents of the State of Indiana; that the residence of said defendants, upon diligent inquiry is unknown; that all said defendants including these whose names are unknown are believed to be non residents of the State of Indiana.

That said action is for the purpose of quieting title to real estate in the State of Indiana; that a cause of action exists against all of said defendants; that all of said defendants are necessary parties to said action. That said action is instituted and prosecuted by plaintiff for the purpose of quieting his title to real estate in Putnam County, Indiana, as against all demands, claims and claims whatsoever, and to quiet title therein as against the world which real estate is described in said complaint as follows:—

All that part of the South east quarter of the north east quarter of section 3, township 13 north range 4 west, which lies east of the Greencastle and Cloverdale road, some times known as the "Bloomington road, containing one fourth of an acre more or less.

Also, part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 2 township and range aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:— Beginning at the southeast corner of said quarter quarter and running thence west on the south line thereof to a point which is 9 chains east of the southwest corner of said quarter quarter, thence north 43 1/4 degrees west 4 chains and 31 links, up the center of a hollow, thence north 19 1/2 degrees, west 5 chains and 78 links up the center of said hollow, thence north 56 degrees west 4 chains and 45 links to a boulder in the center of said hollow, thence north 44 degrees east 4 chains and 10 links to a boulder in the hollow, thence north 42 1/2 degrees west 91 links to a limestone thence south 44 degrees west to the west line of said quarter quarter, then north with said west line to the northwest corner of said quarter quarter, thence east to the northeast corner of said quarter quarter, thence south to the place of beginning containing 36 acres more or less.

Also part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 2 township and range aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:— Beginning at a point on the south line of said quarter quarter 9 chains east of the south west corner thereof, and running thence north 43 1/4 degrees west 4 chains and 31 links up the center of a hollow thence north 19 1/2 degrees west 5 chains and 78 links up the center of said hollow, thence north 56 degrees west 4 chains and 45 links to a boulder in the center of said hollow, thence south and east to a limestone at the top of the hill 15 rods, 8 feet and 8 inches from said aforesaid boulder and 2 rods and 6 1/2 feet from the center of said hollow, thence south and east 36 rods to a limestone on the south line of said quarter quarter at a point 12 rods and 4 feet west on said line from the place of beginning, thence east to the place of beginning containing 2 acres more or less.

# NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, County of Putnam SS: Charles N. Holland vs. Aaron Myers, et al. In the Putnam Circuit Court, September Term, 1920. Suit to Quiet Title, Cause No. 9835.

Comes now the plaintiff by Hays & Murphy, his attorneys and files his complaint herein, together with an affidavit of a competent person that the residences, on diligent inquiry are defendants, to-wit:—Aaron Myers, Mary Myers, Aaron Hall, Letty Hall, Joseph Jackson, Henry E. Cowgill, Joan Cowgill, William T. Ray, Isabel Ray, William R. Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, William Call, Mary Call, Samuel Call, Ruth M. Call, William H. Hyton, William H. Hyten, Malinda G. Hyten, James McMahan, Sarah McMahan, James W. Hovermale, Mary J. Hovermale, George Allen, Mary A. Allen, Susan F. Hall, Henry F. Hall, Allen W. Reeves, the unknown husband or wife, widower or widow, heirs legatees, devisees, administrators, grantees, and assigns of any and all of the above named persons and that they are non residents of the State of Indiana; that all of said defendants are necessary parties to said action; that this action is to quiet the plaintiff's title to the following real estate in Putnam County, Indiana, to-wit:—

Part of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section twenty eight (28), township fifteen (15) north of range four (4) west described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the west line of said quarter quarter, three (3) chains and sixty nine (69) links south of the northwest corner thereof; thence north, eighty nine (89) degrees east, seven (7) chains and one and one half (1 1/2) links; thence south, ten and three fourths (10 3/4) degrees west, three (3) chains and sixty five (65) links; thence south, twenty and one half (20 1/2) degrees west, ninety four (94) links; thence south, forty five and one fourth (45 1/4) degrees west, one (1) chain and seventeen (17) links; thence south fifteen and three fourths (15 3/4) degrees east, thirty six (36) links; thence south, sixty one and three fourths (61 3/4) degrees west, two (2) chains and sixty one and one half (61 1/2) links; thence south, fifty one and one half (51 1/2) degrees west, seventy five (75) links thence north, eighty one and three fourths (81 3/4) degrees west, two (2) chains and thirty eight and one half (38 1/2) links to the west line of the southwest quarter of said section twenty eight (28); thence north along said west line, seven (7) chains and twenty four (24) links to the place of beginning, containing three and eighty eight hundredths (3.88) acres, more or less.

Also part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty nine (29) township fifteen (15) north of range four (4) west described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the east line of said quarter quarter, three (3) chains and sixty nine (69) links south of the northeast corner thereof; thence south with said east line seven (7) chains and twenty four (24) links; thence north, eighty one and three fourths (81 3/4) degrees west, two (2) chains and seventy nine (79) links; thence north, four and one fourth (4 1/4) degrees east, fifty five (55) links; thence south, seventy three (73) degrees west, seventy three (73) links; thence north eighty (80) degrees west, two (2) chains and seventy three (73) links to the center of the Greencastle and Crawfordville Road; thence north, twenty and one half (20 1/2) degrees east with the center of said road, five (5) chains thence north, eighty three (83) degrees east, one (1) chain and sixty five (65) links; thence north seventeen and one fourth (17 1/4) degrees east, one (1) chain and sixty two (62) links; thence east two (2) chains and thirty (30) links to the place of beginning, containing four and four hundredths (4.04) acres, more or less, in said Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, against all claims or demands of the defendants or either of them and of any person or corporation whomsoever through or under whom any claim or title might be asserted and against the whole world.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendants and all persons whomsoever that claim any interest in said real estate, that unless they be and appear on the 32 day of the September Term, 1920 of the Putnam Circuit Court, the same being the 12 day of October, 1920, at the Court House in the City of Greencastle, in said county and state and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court, at the office of the Clerk thereof in the City of Greencastle, Indiana, this 16 day of August, 1920.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

3tW. Aug. 20-27 Sept. 2.

Containing in all of the above described real estate 38 3/4 acres more or less.

Notice is, therefore, hereby given said defendants that unless they be and appear on the 20th day of the Sept. Term, 1920 in the Putnam Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, being the 28th day of Sept. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Greencastle, in said county and state, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at the office of the Clerk therein, in the City of Greencastle, Indiana, on the 4th day of August, 1920.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

(Seal) 3tW. Aug. 6-13-20

# NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, County of Putnam SS: William M. Randel vs. Addie M. Smith, et al. In the Putnam Circuit Court, May Term, 1920. No. 9800. Civil Action to quiet title to Real estate.

Comes now the plaintiff by James & Allee, his attorneys and files his complaint herein, together with an affidavit of a competent person that the residences of the following named defendants are unknown, to-wit: Addie M. Smith, Jacob Daggy, Addison Daggy, Agnes Daggy, Joel Earp, John W. Earp, Margaret Earp, William Earp, Sarah Earp, Joseph M. Sadd, Nellie G. Sage, Corinna G. Sadd, John A. Jennings, Myra J. Jennings, Theodore S. Jennings, Theodore C. Jennings, Charles E. Jennings, Julia A. Wiles, Bridget Ann Sage, Bridget Ann Sage, John Sage, John W. Sage, Kate Sage, Hannah Daggy Eliza F. Daggy, Ben Ami Daggy, Elizabeth Wood, William Daggy, Sarah J. Hawkins, Katherine Daggy and Kathryn Daggy, Grace Wade, and Charles W. Smith; the unknown husband or wife widower or widow of any and all of the above named defendants if they be living, and the unknown heirs, assigns, successors in title, legatees, devisees, grantees, executors and administrators of any and all of the above named defendants if they be deceased, are unknown, and upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained, but that they are believed to be nonresidents of the state of Indiana, and that all of said defendants are necessary parties to said action; that this action is to quiet the plaintiff's title to the following described real estate situate in Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit:—

A part of the southwest quarter of Section sixteen (16) Township Fourteen (14) North, Range Four (4) West described as follows to-wit:—

Beginning at the point of intersection of the east line of Madison Street, in the City of Greencastle, and the north right of way line of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad, (known as the Monon Railroad), said point being 573 feet east and 1015 feet north of the southwest corner of said Section 16 township and range aforesaid; thence north, with the said east line of Madison Street, 239 1/2 feet, to the south right of way line of the old Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad (known as the Big Four Railroad); thence east with said south line, 94 feet; thence southeasterly, 196 feet, to a point on the north right of way line of the said Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad, (Monon Railroad), 400 feet northeast of the point of beginning; thence southwesterly, with said north right of way line, to the place of beginning.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendants and all persons whomsoever that claim any interest in said described real estate that unless they be and appear on the 37th Judicial Day of the September Term, 1920 of the Putnam Circuit Court, the same being the 18th day of October, 1920 at the court house in the city of Greencastle, in said county and state, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court, at the office of the clerk thereof, in the City of Greencastle, Indiana, this 7th day of August, 1920.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court, Putnam County, Indiana.

(SEAL) James & Allee, Attys. for Plff.

3tW. Aug. 13-20-27

# NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Charles E. Estes

late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

Said estate is said to be solvent.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1920.

Alma Estes, Administratrix.

F. S. Hamilton, Atty.

3tW. Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3.

# DISSOLUTION SALE

Having dissolved partnership, we, the undersigned, will sell at public sale on what is known as the Ott Dobbs farm, 2 miles north and 1/2 west of Belle Union and 5 miles west and 1 mile south of Stilesville, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

at 10 a. m. o'clock, the following described property:

# 5 HEAD HORSES

One bay mare bred to Belgian horse, 6 years old, sound, weight 1600; one gray mare, bred to Belgian horse, 9 years old, sound, weight 1500; one black horse, 6 years old weight 1400; one gray horse 10 years old, weight 1400; one sorrell yearling filly, weight 1000.

# 2 HEAD CATTLE

One good Shorthorn milk cow with bull calf, 3 months old.

# 140 HEAD HOGS

One registered Duroc, sired by Top'sa Colonel Jumbo; 3 registered Duroc Sows, 10 pure bred young sows not registered; 21 last fall shoats, 29 March pigs and 76 May pigs. These pigs and shoats are good, thrifty stock, just right to feed out and sell this fall.

# 20 HEAD SHEEP

One pure bred Shropshire buck, out of imported English buck; 10 No. 1 grade ewes, 2 years old; 9 lambs, six of them ewes and 3 bucks. If you need a buck, see these young ones and their sire.

# IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS, ETC.

New John Deere 7 ft. disc harrow, 2 section tooth harrow, J. I. Case 16 in. riding plow, Deere walking plow, roller, one horse wheat drill, walking cultivator, one horse cultivator, good farm wagon, top buggy, hay frame, set extra side boards, set new breeching farm harness and set chain harness, with collars and pads for same, 2 sets single harness, 8 portable hog houses, forks, shovels and other tools that belong on a well equipped farm.

# PERSONAL PROPERTY

Telephone box, U. S. Cream Separator, air tight heating stove, and other articles.

# C. E. BOOTY

FRED W. VAUGHN  
Cols. Sherrill & Rector, Auctioneers.  
Fred Whicker and Emory Rector, Clerks.

Lunch served on Grounds

# INDIANA MAN GAINS FORTY- TWO POUNDS

WAS SO RUN DOWN FROM STOMACH TROUBLE HE LOST WEIGHT—TAN LAC BUILT HIM UP

"Before I began taking Tanlac I only weighed one hundred and twenty pounds and my health was so poor I had to give up a good job, but I now weigh one hundred and sixty two pounds, an working every day and feel as good as I ever did in my life," was the remarkable statement made by Charles Wieland, 160 West Vermont Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

"For two years I had suffered from stomach trouble," he continued, "after an attack of the 'flu' was left in a worse shapethan ever. Everything I ate disagreed with me and after every meal I would bloat up with gas, and at times I had such awful spells of cramps in my stomach they put me in bed for days at a time. When I started taking Tanlac I had been down for two weeks with one of these attacks. There was always a terrible burning in my stomach my head ached just about all the time and often I had such dizzy spells I could hardly keep from falling. I could get but little sleep, had dreadful night sweats, and always got up in the mornings feeling so tired and worn out it was all I could do to dress and drag myself off to work. I lost weight until I was little more than a frame," and finally became so badly run down and weak, that I just had to give up and quit work entirely.

"Well, sir, the way I began to improve after I started taking Tanlac was simply remarkable. Why the first bottle I took eased those terrible cramps in my stomach and I could see it was helping me in every way. In a short while I had a splendid appetite and now I can eat just anything I want without it hurting me a particle. I sleep as sound as a log all

night long and always get up feeling simply fine. In fact, I am a well man, full of life and energy, and as I owe it all to Tanlac I can never say too much for it."

Tanlac is sold in Greencastle at R. P. Mullins, A. R. York, Cloverdale and George Fox Reelsville.

PEACHES FOR SALE:— Elberta peach last week in August and first week in September—7 miles southeast of Greencastle. Sold at orchard, Nell Heber.

FOR SALE:— Two registered Duroc Boars—and two registered Duroc Brood Sows. These are fine breeding stock. C. J. Arnold—Herald Office.

NOTICE:— Big Walnut annual festival will be held, Saturday, August 28, at Big Walnut Chapel.

WANTED:— Man wants place on farm. Reference furnished. Henry Snider R. R. No. 2.

# SMILE-PROVOKERS

Failings Ignored.  
Mrs. Hodge—How do you write references for your cooks?  
Mrs. Hiram Daly—Oh, epithet style.

Tough Going.  
"The way of the transgressor is hard."  
"Yep, and lined with motor cops."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Appropriate Material.  
"What are you going to wear to the garden party?" "What else should I wear but a lawn dress?"

Enthusiastic Appreciation.  
"Did you think my speech was fine, Mrs. Comeup?" "Fine? It was more than that. It was grandiloquent!"

Best He Could Do.  
"The stock you sold me is full of water." "Well," said the agent, "have a blotter."—Judge.

Those Wags.  
"You say the revolver you bought had six chambers?"  
"Six chambers and a seller."

Natural Infirmary.  
"Your unfortunate friend seems to be lying low of late."  
"I suppose he has to be some way."

Like a New Car.  
"She seems very proud of her husband." "Yes. She's had him only a few weeks."

A Misunderstanding.  
"Did you pay for this electric battery?" "No, sir; you told me to leave it charged."

Main Thing.  
He (loftily)—"I cannot woo you with soft words. I am a man of deeds." She (eagerly)—"Title deed."

Light and Airy.  
Adam considered clothes.  
"I think a campaign button would be a good beginning," he cried.

Poor Foothold.  
"Do you know anything about the standing in society?"  
"Yes, it's on the ragged edge."

Breaking the News.  
"She let fall a few remarks—" "Is that why she spoke in such broken tones?"

A Vital Necessity.  
"Is he a man of decision?"  
"He has to be. He is a basket unspire."

Went at Full Speed.  
"Has Dick traveled much?"  
"I should say so. He's been through two fortunes."—Boston Transcript.

Gosh! Here's an Old-Style Pun!  
"Maud says Jack's proposal is positively rude." "Well, it would be rude if she accepted it."

Natural Sequence.  
"He is going to cook up some kind of a story now." "Then he will throw himself into a stew."

Its Abundance.  
"Have you a good supply of water at your house?"  
"Have I? I'm never out of it."

Sorry He Spoke.  
"A woman is only as old as she looks." Wife—"Well, I feel as old as this hat looks."—Boston Transcript.

For Moths.  
"What do you do for moths?"  
"Just feed 'em our furs and other things."

Quite as Bad.  
"Were you gassed in France?"  
"No; at our political club meetings."

Prime Necessity.  
"What is the first thing to do when you want to give a good blowout?"  
"Raise the wind."

Not Her Fault.  
"I don't like the girl you were talking about; she isn't fair." "No, isn't fair, but she is dying to be."